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Roy LeCraw Takes Office as Atlanta's 44th Mayor, Promises City 'Lean and Hungry' Financial Policy

New Executive Has Blessing Of Predecessor

Wife, Five Sons Watch Ceremonies in Council Chamber.

In a flower-banked, flagdraped city hall council chamber 45-year-old Roy LeCraw last night was inaugurated as the 44th mayor of the city of Atlanta. The oath of office was administered by Robert Carpenter, one-time city alderman and present judge of the civil court of Fulton

He took office with the explicit blessing of his predecessor, William B. Hartsfield, who in his own farewell message outlined his administration's accomplishments and in concluding extended "every good wish" to the man who beat him by 111 votes in one of the major city political upsets of re-

Family Present.

In the throng which watched his induction were his wife and his five sons, to whom he gives the credit for putting his feet, in early manhood, upon the path of public

The administering of the oath, mayor were the essential features of the meeting.

In the latter the new mayor promised a "lean and hungry" financial policy. To maintain a treasury surplus, he contended, was to invite profligate spending unteered Will Be Calland a certain deficit.

"After the war many experts predict another depression. I bethe blow begins," he said. Debate Flares.

ed This Month.

Some of the boards in this sec

but the rejuirements of the Fourth

more men than were on the vol-

unteer roles. Volunteers, however.

were considered first by local

sified into deferred groups. (Partial List of Men Called for Army Duty on Page 12.)

CABLE IS REPAIRED.

MANILA, Jan. 6.—(A)—The

tion when Alderman G. Dan year to Fort Jackson in Colum- a bribe are equally guilty. Bridges, newly appointed chair- bia, S. C. man of the 1941 police committee, of a vacancy. By a vote of nine and were therefore accepted befor to seven against, council took fore their numerical turn. that power from the committee on

Presentation of the measure istrants, striking out those with precipitated a debate in which istrants, striking out those with precipitated a debate in which istrants, striking out those with pomeroy said, and read the jurors ian seaport base at Tobruk and to keep the Germans on the Ruthe new proposal, asserting he whose names appeared at the top voted against allowing the com- of the order list, mittee to elect when it was ap-

forcement, vote for this paper," bring the 30th Division to wartime Couch said. "If you want law ena group hand-picked by one man, this is the way to get it. "I have great respect for the

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LeCRAW SWORN IN-Mayor LeCraw is shown hand raised above taking the oath of office as Judge Robert Carpenter, of the civil court of Fulton county, swears the new mayor in for a four-year term as Atlanta's chief executive. Judge Carpenter is a former city alderman and former mayor pro tem. of council.

the induction of the 18 members of city council, the appointment of Actual Drafting Grand Jury Called on To Probe committee chairmen and the inaugural address by the incoming Of Registrants Bribery of Any Public Official There was no confirmation of their liberties and establish a warthese reports, however, in Russian, Rumanian or time dictatorship in this country. Triplich sources Begins Here Judge Pomeroy Charges Body on Laws Governing

Attempts To Influence Office Holders or Govenment Employes by Use of Money.

188 Who Haven't Vol-A call for investigation of bribery of any public officials was him as the director of the middle European division of the Soviet sounded yesterday by Judge E. E. Pomeroy as a new grand jury to foreign commissariat and as Mosserve during January and February was impaneled and sworn in

The nation's first peacetime Fulton superior court. lieve in trimming the sails before draft, during the next three weeks, "I deem it important that the The crowded council chamber registrants from their homes and the judge asserted. "I remind you got a glimpse of its council in actions, transplanting them for one both the giver and the receiver of Surprise Drive

"There is a special law against They are the first men actually bribing members of the general offered an ordinance to restore to to be drafted from the metropoli- assembly and another general the committee the authority to tan area, and will join 98 other bribery law. Both are misdeelect a chief of police in the event registrants who have volunteered meanors. Then, there is another special law providing a penalty of 20 years' imprisonment upon con-The selection of the city's Janviction of anyone passing bribes November 4 and placed it in coun- uary quota came after local board in an effort to influence the ofmembers studied carefully the ficial conduct of the Governor or The possibility that British desert in the battle which won Sofia and Presentation of the measure questionnaires of some 7,000 regheads of the state departments," troops might sweep past the Italin the battle which won Sofia and troops might sweep past the Ital-

This morning at 8:30 o'clock Pherson for induction. From there as fight at that time.
"If you want to weaken law en"If you be such going on in this jurisdic- outer defenses. By the end of three weeks Fulmining influence to sound govern-

ton and DeKalb counties will have furnished 286 white men in the tion were called on last month to furnish a handful of volunteers, of city policemen and deputy the Circnaican capital across the sheriffs. Corps Area this month demanded

(F. R. Mitchell new foreman of grand jury. Story on Page 7.)

Some boards were forced to Amy Johnson Drowned Bardia in the 48 hours preceding point for a northward drive consider registrants with order numbers as high as 400 because When Her Plane Sinks ing the final land attack which culminated in its capture yester-LONDON, Jan. 6.—(P)—Amy Johnson Mollison, famous British

speed could reach her.

A seaman from a balloon barhead was reported 20 miles from Rumania virtually would disap-

A salvage worker said some of the gear bore "Amy's name."

will dip into the order lists of Atlanta's local boards and uproot 188 subject of bribery at this time," Italians Face Mihaicovitch already has seen both Face both Foreign Minister Ivan Popole both Foreign

British Plunge Across Desert for Bigger

Stakes Expected.

CAIRO, Egypt, Jan. 6.-(P)-"As to bribery, gentlemen, I plunge on more than 250 miles manian side of the Danube. think all of you, or most of you, across the Libyan sands to attack on the river indicated that Gering specific in mind, but if there ized units threatened Tobruk's cross the ice-filled river.

and diligently pursued by you desert from Bardia, which the quarters in Belgrade, however, said the Germans were unlikely Bribery is a most serious under- British captured yesterday, is the to move into Bulgaria at any event furnished 286 white men in the first selective service quota which made the draft a grim reality.

ment.

Judge Pomeroy, referring to ont quite certain when the British would open a drive on Tobruk or garia, has seen German Foreign desert.

> At any rate, the Royal Air ing the final land attack which through the Balkans.

At least one motorized spear- Axis arbitration.

Russia, Turkey Believed Ready To Fight Nazis in Bulgaria

in Sofia; Deal With Germany Doubted.

By the Associated Press. SOFIA, Bulgaria, Jan. 6.-Diplomatic sources regarded joint Russian-Turkish resistance to any German push through Bulgaria as still likeand take over Bulgarian territory.

The arrival of a high official of the Soviet commissariat of foreign affairs, these sources said, suggested that the reports-emanating from official German quarters-might only be wishful think-

Diplomatic reports also indicated that the Turks have concentrated several hundred thousand crack troops in Thrace, close to the Bulgarian frontier.

Trade With Reds Reported. Reports given currency by ofto a German move in Bulgaria on consideration that Germany not oppose Soviet policy either in Fin-

Turkish sources. The Russian official, Alexander Mihaicovitch, came to Sofia with the official title of first coun- the overwhelming determination sellor of the heavily staffed So- of the American people. viet legation here.

The Balkans, however, know cow's outstanding expert on Balkan affairs.

Word immediately went the rounds of the chancelleries that and King Boris, but this was not

BeyondTobruk

It was recalled, however, that the last visit of a high Soviet official to Sofia was followed quickly by the King's talks with the last visit of a high Soviet official to Sofia was followed quickly by the King's talks with the last visit of a high Soviet official to Sofia was followed quickly by the King's talks with the last visit of a high Soviet official to Sofia was followed quickly by the King's talks with the last visit of a high Soviet official to Sofia was followed quickly by the King's talks with the last visit of a high Soviet official to Sofia was followed quickly by the King's talks with the last visit of a high Soviet official to Sofia was followed quickly by the King's talks with the last visit of a high Soviet official to Sofia was followed quickly by the King's talks with the last visit of a high Soviet official to Sofia was followed quickly by the King's talks with the last visit of a high Soviet official to Sofia was followed quickly by the King's talks with the last visit of a high Soviet official to Sofia was followed quickly by the King's talks with the last visit of a high Soviet official to Sofia was followed quickly by the King's talks with the last visit of a high Soviet official to Sofia was followed and the last visit of a high Soviet official to Sofia was followed to the last visit of a high Soviet official to Sofia was followed to the last visit of a high Soviet official to Sofia was followed to the last visit of a high Soviet official to Sofia was followed to the last visit of a high Soviet official to Sofia was followed to the last visit of a high Soviet official to Sofia was followed to the last visit of a high Soviet official to Sofia was followed to the last visit of a high Soviet official to Sofia was followed to the last visit of a high Soviet official to Sofia was followed to the last visit of a high Soviet official to Sofia was followed to the last visit of a high Soviet official to the last visit of a high Soviet official to the last visit of a high Soviet of with having kept Bulgaria from

joining the Axis.
It was the Greek Orthodox church's Christmas eve in Bul-garia and also the 63d anniversary will be put into effect without a Fascist spokesmen unanimously ate and house, cabinet members of the "freeing" of Sofia from Turkish domination.

Bulgars in Sofia attended cere-

have heard that a certain amount Bengasi arose tonight even as the man troops on the other shore approved 17 years ago, and that extheir quota—50 men—to Fort Mctheir quota—50 men—to Fort M

The reports in German official next natural objective. But it was until a heavy freeze or a thaw

city hall graft probe and the more recent investigation which resulted in the indictment of a number the Circumians capital and the Mazis sources said, and told him that if Russia agreed there was nothing Bulgaria could do against German entry. Then, the informants said, the

Force pounded Tobruk in heavy the British showed continued signs raids similar to those loosed upon of making that country their start-These sources said territorial

revision also is part of the plan: aviatrix, drowned in the frigid waters of the Thames estuary yesterday afternoon when her plane sank before ships steaming at full sneed could reach the same wateried and steaming at full sneed could reach the same wateried some wateried sneed could reach the same wateried sneed could reach the same wateried sneed sn Bulgaria to win her long-sought

Manila-Hongkong cable, which rage ship attempted to pull one broke Saturday, was repaired to-day and normal business was resumed. Operators said the break

A salvage worker said some of the said some of the same of the sam under German military and civil domination.

Soviet Official Arrives Democratic, Republican Chiefs Commend Roosevelt's Message ment production mediate need of a critical period and appealed for wide-

'A Strong Statement of the President's Position, George Declares; Other Georgians Praise Appeal for More Aid to Britain.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.—(AP)—† manship and a challenge to all The Democratic and Republican who would destroy democracy. ly tonight despite German re- leaders of the senate today comaid to Britain, but some legisla- fense. tors were critical.

Here is the reaction: Senator George, Democrat, of Georgia: A strong statement of

the President's position. Senator Russell, Democrat, of going to let anybody get wealthy on this program and his indication that he will not let either capital or labor delay it.

Senator Austin, of Vermont, Acting Republican Leader: The ficial German quarters in Bel- address will do much to crystalrade said Russia had acquiesced lize the harmony and unity neces-

land or Moldavia, the Rumanian Senator Wheeler, Democrat, of former Rumanian soil already an- frighten the American people to the emotions.

Senator Barkley, of Kentucky, Democratic Leader: It expressed and suggestions.

Senator Capper, Republican, of BERLIN OBSERVES Kansas: It's another war speech.

fashion. The President is asking again for available.

unlimited personal authority to loan abroad as much as he sees fit. SEEKS TO PROVOKE Senator Glass, Democrat, Vir- AXIS, ROME SAYS

Hitler and was popularly credited of the National Defense Commis- velt's message to congress was that and girders erected as a temporary crat, Georgia: I think the program against the United States. great deal of opposition.

> sive statement of our problems. Representative Gibson, Demo- in the near future. crat, Georgia: I consider the President's message a symbol of states(London Hails F. D. R. Pledge as Masterful. Story on Page 5.) crat, Georgia: I consider the Presi-

Representative Brown, Demoports that the U. S. S. R. has mended President Roosevelt's mes- crat, Georgia: The President's agreed to let the Nazis enter sage to congress, urging increased speech was forceful and a strong concerned in your defense of freedefense production and expanded appeal for adequate national de- dom. We are putting forth our en-

ments of the overwhelming ma- ever-increasing numbers, ships, jority of the American people. Chairman Vinson, Democrat, purpose and our pledge." Georgia: I was particularly im- Georgia, of the House Naval Compressed that the President is not mittee: I shall support the President's program to the fullest ex-

of American sentiment.

Representative Camp, Democrat, Georgia: I believe my district is ed, enthusiastic ovations. almost unanimously behind him. Representative Cox. Democrat. area which adjoins Bessarabia, Montana: It was intended to appeal to reason rather than to for lending arms to England, call-

"RATHER SHARP,"

BERLIN, Jan. 6 .- (UP)-Au-Speaker Rayburn: It stated the thorized sources tonight termed viewpoint of the vast majority of parts of President Roosevelt's ment insurance should be spread the American people in masterly message to congress "rather to cover a greater proportion of Senator Taft, Republican, Ohio; ment until the entire speech is nities for adequate medical care

impression created in Rome po- out of the defense program. William S. Knudsen, a Director litical circles by President Roose-

United States entry into the war

F.D.R. Urges Swift Increase In Arms Output

President's Tone Almost Reaches Shout in Pledge to Britain.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6 .-Gravely and earnestly, President Roosevelt informed congress today that "a swift and driving increase in our armaspread personal sacrifices in a national effort to defeat the Axis powers lest they win abroad and then attack the

"Let us say to the democracies," he said, "we Americans are vitalig ergies, our resources and our or-Representative Pace, Democrat, ganizing powers to give you of Georgia: I feel sure that the strength to regain and maintain a President expressed the senti- free world. We shall send you, in planes, tanks, guns. This is our

Emphatic Delivery.

A slow-paced delivery, accompanied by an ever-rising tone. almost reaching the proportions of Representative Tarver, Demo- a shout, made this the most emcrat, Georgia: The President's phatically spoken passage of the message was a strong expression address-his annual message to congress, delivered as usual in

ask for "greatly increased new Georgia: Vigorous and strong, an appropriations" for defense, and ed for higher taxes to defray the There was no confirmation of a point that they would surrender Representative Peterson, Demo-bill in part, warned against lispresentation of the international 'isms' of appeasement," and as a issue, containing vital thoughts means of strengthening the moral fiber of the American people in the face of "foreign peril," made four recommendations for domes-

> Spread in Pensions. Old-age pensions and unemploy-

sharp" but refused further com- the population, he said, opportushould be increased, a better means of providing employment for those deserving or needing it should be devised, and no person ROME, Jan. 6.—(UP)—The first should be allowed to grow wealthy

Under the maze of steel beams sion: It hit the nail on the head, it aimed at provoking Germany support for the capitol roof, the Representative Whelchel, Demo- and Italy into a declaration of war President addressed a packed house chamber. Members of senassailed it as completely lacking and dozens of notables were on Representative Ramspeck, Dem- any understanding of the Axis the floor. The galleries were ocrat, Georgia: A very comprehen- viewpoint and paving the way for jammed with listeners, including Mrs. Roosevelt, Crown Prince Olav and Crown Princess Martha of Norway, who drove to the cap-



ATLANTANS LISTEN IN-In barber shops and hotel lobbies, beer parlors and private homes, Atlantans, foreign-born and bluebloods, listened attentively yesterday as the President spoke, calling for a quickening of pace in the defense program. In a Greek hat-cleaning shop these four men listened. Left to right, Spiro Poulos, George Zabor, John Alex and J. A. Nichols.

Civil Service **Revision Loses** In Old Council

Lyle Says He Will Re- humility and with an earnest desire to do the best job of which offer It; Couch, Gilliam Oppose.

The final session of the 1940 city council yesterday was enlivened the employes of the city of Atby a short debate when Council- lanta to the end of giving our city man George B. Lyle, of the second ward, failed in an effort to send to the 1941 ordinance and legisla- tering the race for mayor I looked tion committee a proposal to re- upon the city government of Atvise the civil service set-up affecting about 1,300 municipal em- should and could be applied. A ployes. The measure was voted successful business must hold opdown, but Lyle said he will re- erating costs down, income up, and

it must render a "value received" Councilman J. chairman of the 1940 council's spe-cial civil service committee, and Alderman Ed A. Gilliam, of the second ware, attacked the Lyle measure, contending that while the of the departments of the city gov-present system with its personnel ernment. I have studied the department is not perfect, and budgets of all of the departments, probably should be amended, it should be preserved. Both warned five years past. I have written to that abrogation of the present permany other cities comparable to sonnel board direction over em- Atlanta in order to get from them ployment would throw city jobs the methods they used and the back into politics and, Couch said, comparative costs of operation in to "some people who are politi- connection with many of our de-

of civil service he believed 150 certain definite ideas in my mind, dob changes would take place in some of which I would like to the next 30 days with the advent the administration of Mayor OPERATING COSTS

The Lyle measure would have 1. Finances: During the past abolished the city personnel board four years the operating costs of and the personnel department, our city government have con-substituting a modified system of stantly and steadily and unintercivil service to be administered by ruptedly increased. Almost every various department heads and department has shown large in-council committees having charge creases in operating costs over that of the respective governmental di-visions, much on the same order have been provided to the citizens

would save the city from \$10,000 should, of course, be some normal

U. S. Extends Time far surpassed proportionately the For Darien Bridge increases in population, so much so that I have gone deeper seeking the underlying causes of the

approved a request of the State creases. Highway Board that the time for The y across the Darien river at Darien be extended to November 20, 1942. Original plans for the bridge wise been larger than in any previous year. At the end of 1939, the city had a surplus of approxiand the time for commencing construction was fixed at November mately \$750,000. Now at the end The time limit previously had been extended to November 20, 1940, but no work was

January

Clearance

A'Few Examples:

Text of Mayor LeCraw's Inaugural Address

To the Members of the 1941 Council, Ladies and Gentlemen: In assuming the office of mayor f Atlanta I do so with the utmost I am capable. I start in upon my term of office with malice toward none and with a desire to co-operate with the members of

the very best and most economical business administration. I am a business man, and in enlanta as being a business, a business to which business principles

Allen Couch, service to those who are entitled

ally hungry."

Couch added that in the absence | partments here.

These studies have crystalized

STEADILY INCREASE

of the present police department's of Atlanta, which means that the set-up. Lyle argued that his measure been greatly increased. There \$20,000 a year in salaries and increase in operating costs as the city of Atlanta has increased somewhat in population, but the increases in operating costs have

The War Department yesterday tremendous operation costs in-The year 1940 has been the largbeginning construction of a bridge est spending year Atlanta ever \$2.50 in the county. knew. The city's income taxes and other sources have likeof 1940, we find that surplus reduced to approximately \$500,000,

> "It seems, therefore, that the reduction. more money the city takes in, the more we spend and based on past

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on the streets of Atlanta is not receiving any more or any better PROMISES CAMPAIGN services than he did back during the years when Atlanta's city expenditures were two million dolcouncil, the department heads and lars less than they are today.

GOVERNMENTS SHOULD HAVE NO SURPLUSES

"It is my own opinion that any overnmental unit should be lean and hungry all the time. It ought not to be fat and have big sur-pluses lying around to tempt those in authority to think up new ways of spending them. If this were the case, we would find ourselves always trying to save money, to cut corners, to effect economies and we would be ex-amining each expenditure with more critical eyes than if tempting surpluses were lying around, begging to be spent.

"Remember that surpluses in the city's treasury means corresponding deficits in taxpayer's pockets. "Looking ahead, I believe everyone will agree that when the present war ends, this country will probably experience another great economic depression. I have always believed in the philosophy

of trimming your sails before the blow comes. Therefore, I do believe that it is good business to curtail Atlanta's expenditures and cut off every unnecessary expenditure and effect every possieconomy now, during 1941, while times are still good.
"II. WATER. One of the planks

in my platform was to reduce Atlanta's water rate from \$1.30 to \$1. During my campaign, I received more comments on this point and it aroused more general approval than any other item upon which I campaigned. Hundreds of people written, telephoned or sonally visited me to tell me that TREATED AT GRADY they voted for me principally due to my stand on reducing the water

HOPES COUNCIL WILL REDUCE WATER RATE.

Everyone knows that it costs only about 30 cents to deliver water into an Atlanta home and only about 40 cents to deliver it into a county home. I am hoping that the council will see fit to pass a bill which will be introduced to effect the reduction from \$1.30 to

plained that the county should not receive a reduction. At \$2.50,

The reason for this, evidently, is which means in plain language county residents after all are At-that the city has spent all of its lantans. It is true our borders do 1940 income, and in addition has not extend to their homes, but they see the prices of the private spent a quarter of a million dol- they are part and parcel of our hospitals around \$5 to \$6 per day lars of the surplus that was carcity, earn their livings here and I ried over from 1939, reducing that believe that it is not only fair but surplus now from \$750,000 to also good business to reduce their rate proportionately to Atlanta's

In connection with the county water rate, it is a fact that Atlanta has been killing the goose that has been laying the golden egg. Wells are being dug all over the county and at least one Atlanta plumbing firm that I know of has quit the

At this time, I would like to put all governmental bodies who intend to compete with Atlanta in ing my term of office.

TRAFFIC IS ATLANTA'S

MOST PRESSING PROBLEM. III. POLICE: One of the major This much discussed subject, I becaused many people to believe for the common good. that the policemen have an in-

by legislation. "I believe that Atlanta's police department is by and large composed of honest men who earnestly desire to help solve Atcreased \$49,743.50 during Decem-

By far Atlanta's most pressing problem at the present time is that of traffic and I intend to make a solution of it the major effort of my first year in office. We see our city here with downtown property values constantly deteriorating. All over the downtown section, there are vacant lots now where buildings formerly stood.

The amount of blue stamps iswhere buildings formerly stood. The amount of blue stamps is-Our congested, unorganized and sued per person during December

with every facility at our com-mand and I for one am not will-mately 55 1-4 per cent of the ing to say that nothing can be 14,013 cases in the area eligible to done about it. I believe that some-

Text of Mayor LcCraw's inaugural records, should taxes be increased thing can be done about it and even more, the city's expenditures with the assistance of the police would promptly increase propor-tionately. Throughout all of this excellent police committee and the procedure which has been going good citizens of Atlanta, I pledge on steadily and insidiously for the you my very best efforts to rempast several years, the noticeable edy this cancer which is eating at fact is that Mr. Average Citizen the vitals of our prosperity and

> ON TAX DODGERS IV. TAX DODGERS. As I see it, the city government of Atlanta le-

their just tax.
(3) Through the police depart-

whether or not they have regis- says. tered and paid their taxes.

site to employment that every employe should register and pay their began his schooling. just taxes to which they are legally liable. If the businessmen should employ law violators.

TOO MANY PATIENTS

of Atlanta and surrounding territories are having their hospitalization and doctoring done free at Grady hospital. National statistics show that only the "lower third" or approximately 30 per cent of tion. However, in Atlanta nearly 60 per cent of the doctoring is His active service there done at Grady hospital as evidenced by the fact that approxi-\$1 in the city and from \$3.10 to mately six babies out of ten that were born last year were born at Some city residents have com- Grady hospital at the taxpayers'

however, the county will be pay-ing over twice the city rate. This vate hospitals are inordinately is in the nature of an occupational high. The average family earning tax of \$18 per year on every from \$100 to \$200 per month householder in the county. These would be glad, I believe, to pay per room, they throw up their hands and go down to Grady.

Atlanta badly needs an inter-mediate hospital to take care of this middle earning group, prices of which would be perhaps \$2 or \$3 per room per day and say \$25 for an obstetrical case and proportionately on other treat-

the well-digging business. We have recently seen our sister city of Decatur entering into a water development plan. This might have been forestalled had Atlanta offered a lower rate. Other cities surrounding Atlanta, likewise, pitalized at Grady. I know that a Grady. I know that a Grady of the high prices, are being hospitalized at Grady. I know that a likewise, pitalized at Grady. I know that a likewise like doctors would profit be-cause they would salvage back into the paying groups the marginal group who are able to pay something but who now, because of the insurance business, and improve himself.

Accounting, sociology, history and other kindred subjects are his forte.

Follows Father.

LeCraw followed his father and would have fallen on Atlanta taxband and insurance business, and is recognized as one of the like and other kindred subjects are his dusters whether inside or outside users whether inside or outside the city participated in a "five-year pay-as-you-go" plan, where-gas bonds or additional taxes would have fallen on Atlanta taxband have fallen on surrounding Atlanta, likewise, such as East Point, have strayed away from us due to our high loused and I hope during a loud now, because entered the insurance business, and is recognized as one of the leaders in the local field.

Lectaw followed his father and would have fa payers alone.

We now hat leaders in the local field. of office to see a new hospital

These are only a few of Atthe sale of water in this general lanta's problems. Atlanta has vicinity, on notice, that in making many vexing problems and needs these first reductions, Atlanta still and it seems to me that the duty has considerable Jeeway and I per- of the elected officials of this city sonally hope to see further reduc-tions in water rates effected dur-are attended to FIRST, that things are done in the order of their im-portance to the whole community and not in the order of their importance to some particular secplanks in my platform was the elimination of the hiding police. This much discussed subject I beinterests in Atlanta; there is only lieve, will shortly be solved by the simple expedient of not requiring visible, and our needs and our police officers to hide and by not problems are common to all. Let forcing them to bring in any cerus therefore as servants of the tain number of cases. At this people put our thoughts and our forcing them to bring in any certain number of cases. At this people put our thoughts and our people put our thoughts and our the fact that the police pension of our city's problems and fund receiving 25 per cent of the forgetting our own personal interval.

THREE MILLION DOLLARS

I further call your attention to ficient work of the various boards the fact that this administration has done over three million dollars' worth of peressary improved. fund receiving 25 per cent of the forgetting our own personal intertotal fines in the police court has ests labor together with God's help

centive to make arrests. This principle is inequitable and unfair and I believe should be corrected Increase \$49.743 **Increase \$49,743**

Expenditures for food in Atlanlanta's police and traffic prob- ber, represented by blue stamps

any other one thing.

This problem must be attacked including 23,913 persons. Those

Undependence ---



Has Led Life Adventure

LeCraw Was Expelled From Two Schools; Later Became Soldier

Atlantans this morning have a gitimately belongs to only two classes of people, registered tax-payers and those who on account of age are not legally liable to LeCraw has experienced life's ups registration and taxes. I believe and downs, gone through what that every agency in the city of Atlanta should be used to check adolescence and then turned his in merchandise and salary script, Atlanta should be used to check up on those who are enjoying the services and benefits of this city, and who are not carrying their a vigor and finally was bitten set to public funds was draining the public funds was draining the public funds was constructive channels; did civic work with large annual bank loans, all of which was draining the public funds who are not carrying their average was adolescence and their turned in merchandise and salary script, together with large annual bank loans, all of which was draining the public funds who are not carrying their average was adolescence and their turned in the merchandise and salary script, and the public funds who are not carrying their average was adolescence and their turned in the merchandise and salary script, and the public funds who are not carrying their average was all of which was draining the public funds who are not carrying their average. just share of the tax load. There riously by the political bug. He to the taxpayers. Our employes' was kicked soundly by an artillery wages had been cut, and script of just share of the tax load. There riously finding out who these tax dodgers mule and twice he was defeated in doubtful value was peddled to political races.

to see if they are registered tax- pelled from two schools-once for further credit to the city. fighting when he was a tyke at-(2) Every applicant for a license to the city of Atlanta should cense to the city of Atlanta should another time from G. M. A. for SOURCE OF STRIFE be required to register and pay arson, the burning of an important Police administration had been outhouse.

ment and traffic courts. It should be known that every law violator brought before the traffic courts will be checked as to courts.

(4) Every business concern in Atlanta should make it prerequification. (4) Every business concern in family moved to Atlanta, and his cleaning. Indeed, and paid their days of the was five years old, the grand jurgent family moved to Atlanta, and his cleaning. Not Irremedial.

ted to Inman Park, from which he pumping capacity. was graduated.

V. HOSPITALS. A disproportionately large part of the people of the peopl his unpleasant experience there.

From G. M. A. he proceeded to In 1916 Villa was kicking up something of a row in Mexico, and Lepopulation is entitled to free Craw decided he ought to do somepublic service such as hospitaliza- thing about it, so he volunteered

His active service there was thwarted by a burly mule. placed him on the inactive list for 1917 and part of 1918, but he entered the Officers Training Camp at Zachry Taylor in 1918, only to have the war end and have himself mustered out. Then along came the National

Guard and LeCraw joined as a private. He rose rapidly until he RESULTS JUSTIFIED became major and provost marshal EFFORTS AT REFORM of the 13th Division, a post he held until the present emergency forced him to resign service in order that he might serve as mayor.
In 1919, he married the former

his five sons was born. Then along the Ruppert.

th doctor's fee in which would be cided there might be something to say \$25 for an obstetrical case and a schoolroom after all, and he en-

tried for one of the five posts on the Fulton county commission.

even before it became the Community Fund. He is the only At-

During the late political campaign he bought his first hat in years because his advisers told him THREE MILLION DOLLARS

At Atlanta Art Center

announced yesterday.

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Piedmont avenue, and are sponsored by the Atlanta Federation of Women's Clubs.

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MISERABLE HEADACHE

Atlanta Mayor Text of Hartsfield's Message

year term as the city's chief executive and turned the reigns of the government over to his successor, Roy LeCraw: Gentlemen of the general coun-

Four years ago this administration took office, with two definite mandates, the rehabilitation of city finances and a change in police

We found our city staggering merchants as an act of charity for are:
(1) Through the schools. The parents or guardians of every school child ought to be checked schools—once for the Atlanta banks declined any schools—once for the area of the area of

a constant source of bickering and Born in Nashville, Tenn., May 1, strife. There were open charges of press, civic clubs and successive When he was five years old, the grand juries demanding a house-

Under such circumstances, this insurance field as the son, Roy, began his schooling.

Onder such the son of city's pay rolls 6 per cent and to The fight and its accompanying effect every possible economy. of Atlanta would co-operate to expulsion were not irremedial, bethis extent it would result in putcause during the year he was out bong over our heads the trecause during the year he was out bong over our heads the treting thousands of additional tax-payers on the books, and spread-ing the tax load. A tax dodger is a law violator and no concern be a better boy and was readmit-

> It was then that this adminis-G. M. A., and he doesn't want to hear any further allusions about One of the evils of financial operation of our city was the old anticipation system whereby poli-Dahlonega and thence to Auburn. ticians could merely imagine additional revenue and spend the city into further deficits.

We proposed a series of measures to finance the deficit, refund county performs all hospital servunpaid bonds and rebuild the waterworks. Citizens committees rep- pal improvements, which is not the resenting all walks of life were called in. These citizens, together the large suburban population with the entire press gave their approval to our plan to put Atlanta on its feet, together with a UNDERWORLD INFLUENCE new budget law putting Atlanta on a cash basis and forever ending annual deficits.

The results have justified our changed. We have restored our Miss Julia Adams, and in 1921 employes' wages. We have stop-Carter (Buck) LeCraw, the first of ped heavy interest charges and sand less accidents and injuries, came Roy Jr., Veazy, Julian and out equipment, together with in the entire nation in traffic im-Ruppert.

After the Mayor got out of school and into serious life, he denow enjoy the highest rating and a modern police school, together

tered the Woodrow Wilson Law Our waterworks has been en-School, from which he received his larged and improved, thus guar-new management with a superin-Our waterworks has been enmoney by subsidizing such a hospital to some extent and I know

aware of the fact that once again are kept, back into the hands of defeating the incumbent, William funds intact and a surplus of Our administration is a

munity Fund. He is the only Atlantan who has served as president of both the junior and senior chambers of commerce.

He doesn't drink, doesn't chew or smoke, and his cusses are so mild one with a good vocabulary would not recognize them.

We wo years operated your city government without borrowing a single cent from any bank for operating purposes. Indeed we have in the past four years saved tremendous sums in interest on mendous sums in interest on script, bank loans and in discounts for prompt payment of bills.

lars' worth of necessary improvements for the benefit of our citizens' committees. On such committees I have tried to appoint the zens. We now have on hand in the zens. We now have on hand in the zens when the provided of the zens are such as the sense of the zens are such as the z bank over \$800,000, for pending der good service, instead of using Winter session classes at the Atlanta Art Center started yesterday and will last for 10 weeks, Miss Minna McCloud Beck, director, appounced vesterday.

bank over \$800,000, for pending waterworks and incinerator construction. These two items were financed with revenue certificates, but they are repayable solely out the fact that this administration Innounced yesterday.

The art courses are held at 679 of present revenues. At the same time we undertook and carried to completion the sewer program of the former administration, which incidentally required, not only additional sewer funds, but the additional sewer funds, but the additional sewer funds but the fact that this administration has promoted a spirit of harmony between our city government and the Atlanta school department and the Atlanta school departme anta's police and traffic problems.

By far Atlanta's most pressing problem at the present time is that of traffic and I intend to that of traffic and I intend to the problem at the present time is that of traffic and I intend to the problem at the present time is that of traffic and I intend to the problem at the present time is the present time is the problem at the present time is the problem at the present time is the problem at the present time is the present time is the problem at the present time is the present time in the present time is the present

Mayor Hartsfield last night deliv- either accomplished or provided ered the following parting message for nearly four million dollars' to city council as he ended his four-worth of public improvements without the benefit of any bond issues such as former administra-

> tremendous savings, amounting to hundreds of thousands of dollars "I desire also to pay tribute to in the financial operation of our the various department city and other municipal econogone into the rat hole of high in- a fine group of officials and they terest rates on all sorts of mer-chandise and salary script and the incoming mayor. juggling deficits over from year COUNCILMEN PRAISED to year, with huge bank loans, has FOR THEIR LABORS been put into better equipment.

which in turn gave better service

to the people at less operating GROSS PUBLIC DEBT HAS BEEN REDUCED

You may be surprised to know that at the same time, while improving the services of the city and maintaining a balanced budget, we have made material reductions in the gross public debt. We responsible citizer found the city owing a total of \$16,442,000 on January 1, 1937, which included the floating deficit. We leave it with outstanding bonds and revenue certificates of only \$12,879,000 or a net reduction of \$3,563,000 and the funds for this city. year's debt service are on hand in the banks. All of these figures are taken from the records of the omptroller of the city.

In addition I call your attention to the fact that after this year, by legislative enactment already provided for in our finance bills of 1937, the water rate goes down automatically to the same charges, both for individual and industrial users as were in effect in 1936, leaving us with a thoroughly modernized waterworks with its improvements fully paid for.

Also there remains but a few hundred thousand dollars of the deficit certificates unpaid, which will be retired this year, after Later he matriculated at Tech tration called upon the people of High school and subsequently at Atlanta to end this situation and cally goes down one mill, or back to the old rate of 15 mills, one of the lowest tax rates of any city of our size in the nation.

There is only one other fairly large southern city with a lower tax rate, which is Birmingham, Ala., but in their case it must be ice and a greater share of munici case in Atlanta, nor do they have which increases the expenses of UNDERWORLD INFLUENCE

ON POLICE ENDED

Our administration ended un derworld influence in the control of the police department, putting at its head a competent gentleman of high character in efforts. Today Atlanta is on a strictly cash basis. Our method of We brought Atlanta down from a financing has been completely record high of 87 deaths per year to a record low of 28 fatalities in have repaired and replaced worn making our city third in her class

At the prison farm we installed We now have under construc- other county. This incurred the leaders in the local field.

He ran for mayor in 1934, and made a creditable race, but didn't get the necessary votes. He next tried for one of the five posts on the leader of the local field.

We now have under construction ire of a few cheap politicians who have vowed political vengeance. I cannot believe the new administration will turn this place, where traiting one of the five posts on the leaders in the local field.

He ran for mayor in 1934, and the local field.

He ran for mayor in 1934, and growing city, and funds for it are now on hand. You gentlemen are already five or six hundred unfortunates Then on September 4, he received the nomination as mayor, we have ended the year with all bills paid, all charter and trust der their former control

LeCraw was one of the first workers in the Community Chest on to the new administration.

\$521,696.47 in the treasury to pass on to the new administration.

Our administration of the fact that city employes have Our administration is also proud In addition we have for the past been removed from the realm of

EFFICIENT WORK OF BOARD IS CITED

would require too much time, but we can truthfully say that there is not a single department in our city which we do not leave in better shape than we found it. At the same time we have also tried to improve the moral and cultural life of our city with better recrea-tional facilities and the rebuildissues such as former administrations enjoyed.

Many of these improvements have been made possible by the tremendous savings, amounting to

city and other municipal economies. Money which heretofore had of operating our city. They are

"In these matters I desire also to pay full tribute to the valiant labors of your honorable body during the past four years. They have been years of progress and achievement of which we may well be proud. Jealous politicians may seek to discredit our labors but the general results are so outstandingly good that we may rest secure in the approbation of all

"For myself I have worked exceedingly hard for the last four years, but I have enjoyed my service and leave my office with a high regard for those who constitute the official family of our

When I was first elected IJ resolved to give my city the very best which was within me, without regard to any selfish interests or personal or political consequences, and I shall forever be grateful to the people of Atlanta for having entrusted to me for a

period of years the highest office within their gift. To the new administration and especially to the newly elected mayor, the Honorable Roy Le-Craw, I extend every good wish for a successful and efficient administration of Atlanta's affairs. So, gentlemen, with a clear conscience and the knowledge duty performed to the best of my ability, I return my commission to the people of Atlanta and may God bless you each and every one.

W. B. HARTSFIELD, Mayor,



Pineapple Natural Color Oranges, 2 doz. 25c

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LeCraw Names 741 Committee A ssignments

Councilman Omitted at His Own Request, New Leader Says.

Mayor LeCraw last night made the committee assignments for 1941, but prefaced his appointments and the absence of the name of Councilman Frank Wilson on any committees with this state-

"In making my committee appointments I have made every effort to place each member of council on the committees for which I believe he is best suited, both temperamentally and from the standpoint of ability, experience and training. I have taken into consideration the wishes of each councilman and have also consulted with department heads and many employes in the various departments. It will be noticed that one councilman has been left off of all committees. I want to make it very clear, however, that this was done at this councilman's own request. Several conferences were held with him, after which his own words were 'Leave me off of all committees.' Having offered him several very important appointments, including one of the best chairmanships, I feel that I have done my duty, but finally I have acceded to his request to be left off of all committees. All committee appointments are for one year and are subject to change after one year."

The committee appointments

non.
PUBLIC WORKS — Lyle, chairman;
White, vice chairman; Bell, Jackson,
Knight, Drennon.
PRISON—Lyle, chairman; White, vice
chairman; Bell, Jackson, Knight, Drenon. SEWER—Reynolds, chairman; Drennon, rice chairman; Couch, Marler, Gilliam

vice chairman; Lyle. ELECTRIC LIGHT—Allen, chairman; Drennon, vice chairman; Bridges, Knight, Reynolds, Brewer. MUNICIPAL PARKS AND AIRPORT— MUNICIPAL PARKS AND AIRPORT—

MUNICIPAL PARKS AND AIRPORT—
Hester, chairman; Allen, vice chairman;
Moseley, Jackson, Butler.
BOARD OF FIREMASTERS—Haire,
chairman; Bell, vice chairman; Allen,
Knight, Jackson, Lyle, Couch.
HEALTH AND SANITATION—Butler,
chairman; Knight, vice chairman; Brewer, Marler, Reynolds, Bell.
LIBRARY—Bell, chairman; Marler, vice
chairman; Drennon, White, Gilliam.
MUNICIPAL BUILDINGS AND ATHLETICS—Drennon, chairman; Bridges,
vice chairman; Haire, White, Allen Hester.
MUNICIPAL GARAGE—Knight, chairman; Reynolds, vice chairman; Butler,
Couch, Allen.
PURCHASING — Moseley, chairman;
Brewer, vice chairman; Bridges, Butler,
Marler.
HOSPITAL—Marler, chairman; Gilliam,
vice chairman; Couch, Brewer, Butler,
ORDINANCE AND LEGISLATION—
Gilliam, chairman; Jackson, vice chairman; Knight, Reynolds, White, Bell.
TAX—Couch, chairman; Bridges,
CLAIMS AND LITIGATIONS—Jackson,
chairman; Brewer, Gilliam, Bridges,
CLAIMS AND LITIGATIONS—Jackson,
hairman; Couch, vice chairman; Marler,
Hester, White. hairman; Couch, vice chairman, Market, lester, White.
PLANNING COMMISSION — Haire,

PLANNING COMMITTEE—Brewer, chairman.

WATER COMMITTEE—Brewer, chairman; Jackson, vice chairman; Bridges,
Lyle, Allen, Reynolds.

MINUTES COMMITTEE—Bridges, chairman; Lyle, vice chairman; Haire.

POLICE COMMITTEE—Bridges, chairman; Moseley, vice chairman; Lyle, Hester, Haire.

Wilson, LeCraw In Rift Over Wite Is Elected. Council Set-Up As council organized John A. White was elected unanimously as

Committees at Own Request.

A disagreement between Mayor LeCraw and Councilman Frank Wilson over the personnel of the purchasing committee last night resulted in Wilson being left off all council committees "at his own

LeCraw announced during his campaign that he would not ap-point any member of council to the purchasing committee if he or any organization with which he was affiliated had "anything to sell the municipality."

Wilson was a member of the 1940 purchasing group, and was affected by the announcement. When it was finally determined that LeCraw planned to carry out the first 800 cubic feet for city dweller, and to \$2.50 for the same amount to out-of-the-city residents. This will effect an approximate saving to water users of that LeCraw planned to carry out his announced intention to leave Wilson off the committee, Wilson insisted he be left off all committees. In Craw did so. insisted he be left off all commit-tees. LeCraw did so.

start the year without designation as a member of a single one of the standing committees of council.
"The mayor acted a gentleman about the whole thing," Wilson said. "It was my fault, and he is not to blame."

Defense Work, Flu **Cut List of Jurors**

National defense work and influenza took a heavy toll of jurors called for service yesterday in Fulton superior courts, deputy clerks announced.

Of 130 called for the three divisions of criminal court which began the new term, only 48 men were able to serve. Seeking five panels for the civil divisions, only three could be mustered.

Most of the persons asking to be excused said either that they or members of the family had "flu" or that they were engaged in

or that they were engaged in Army service or some other branch of the government vital to

CIO Aircraft Employes To Strike for More Pay

FARMINGDALE, N. Y., Jan. 6 (P)—CIO workers at the Ranger aircraft engines division of the Fairchild Airplane & Engine Corporation, which makes engines for Army and Navy training planes, voted tonight to go out on strike Thursday night

strike Thursday night.

The union is seeking a 5-cent
an hour pay increase for all employes and seeks to raise the starting wage from 50 cents to 55 cents



MAYOR AND COUNCILMEN-The 1941 city council and Mayor LeCraw last night launched a new administration for a four-year term. Shown, left to right, front row, are Aldermen G. Dan Bridges, Ed A. Gilliam, L. O. Moseley, Mayor LeCraw, Aldermen Lester R. Brewer, Frank H. Reynolds and Raleigh Drennon. Back row, Councilmen Roy Bell, James E. Jackson Jr., Cecil Hester, William T. Knight, George B. Lyle, J. Allen Couch, Joe Allen, John T. Marler, Paul Butler, John A. White, Howard Haire and Frank Wilson.

Hits Tax-Dodgers. would call upon business firms for an attack of influenza. the fullest co-operation.
"Tax dodgers are law violators,"

he said, "and no concern should Clemency Given Prisoner employ law violators."

clusively in The Constitution Mayor LeCraw's first act last night was to grant clemency to unsuccessfully to purge, were streets. given high positions under Le-Craw. Councilman White also was given important posts, as had giv ing, in addition to the chairman- get a pardon. ship of the finance committee, membership on the prison, mu-nicipal buildings and athletic committees, library, ordinance and

Alderman Frank H. Reynolds and Council J. Allen Couch, members of the sewer and tax committees, respectively, under Mayor Hartsfield, were reassigned to their posts.

Leaders Introduced. LeCraw introduced many civic and political leaders. Amo

Councilman Roy Bell, who ask ed voters to send a bell to the city hall when he was running, hospitalization for people of presented LeCraw with a hand-Office as 44th moderate means, he urged a new some silver-finished bell, and Joe Spinks in turn gave one to Bell some silver-finished bell, and Joe

one.

Citing figures to show that only one-third of the population-should one-third of the population-should cil representatives on the Steiner

Councilman Joe Allen offered He suggested these middle-in- several resolutions intended to recome patients should be aided by vive the \$4,000,000 bond issue for

the city, leaving Grady to care hospital, school and fire headquar-for the one-third who can pay ters improvements, but they were

sent to various committees.
Miss Doris White, daughter of Pursuing his pledge to seek out tended many reorganization meet-and add to the tax books those ings of council, last night was who have been able to evade pay-ments, he said his administration elected mayor pro tem because of

Several predictions made ex- In LeCraw's First Act "a party to this action."

augural meeting. Alderman Robert Robinson, who still had Bridges and Councilman Lyle, whom Mayor Hartsfield attempted whom Mayor Hartsfield attempted sentence for being drunk on the

been predicted, his duties includ- could begin work on if he could to cotton. The present system applies only to wheat.

Johnson Asks Army Flier Is Killed When Planes Collide

Decision.

iron workers' union.

under the law."

Board Probe

gel, 22, of the Air Corps Reserve,
was killed today when two Army
pursuit planes collided over
Wheeler field.
Wheeler field.

Japanese Lose 3,000 In Desperate Battle

Compensation HONOLULU, Jan. 6.—(UP)— CHUNGKING, Jan. 6.—(P)— Second Lieutenant James J. Wei- Three columns of Japanese were Attacks Industrial Body

Action Fig. 1. A solution of the severest fighting of the Sino-Japanese war bailed out from the second plane bas occurred in the past two

FIVE POINTS

SHEETS AND CASES



NO HARD FEELINGS—The bitterness of the September 4 political campaign was buried last night in a handclasp as retiring Mayor William B. Hartsfield, left, and incoming Mayor Roy LeCraw shook hands after they had delivered their respective messages to council.

LeCraw Takes Atlanta Mayor

White Is Elected.

mayor pro-tem, the first time that officer has been drawn from other Councilman Left Off All than the aldermanic board. He succeeds Alderman Frank H. Revnolds, retired. He also became the first man to serve both as mayor pro-tem and chairman of the finance committee, a LeCraw appointment.

> Councilman Lyle was named provisional mayor pro tem., and in accordance with precedent, will succeed White in 1942.

Alderman Bridges was named as one member of the budget commission, along with Councilman Cecil Hester for the other post . The new mayor in his inaugural address outlined his policy for the next four years. As pledged in his campaign he reiterated his promise to reduce water rates to \$1 for the first 800 cubic feet for city

He promised he would eliminate And for the first time in the memory of the oldest political observers, a council member will add to the promised he would eliminate hiding policemen by revoking the order under which they are the order under the order to the order under the order to the orde order under which they are permitted to hide and also will discontinue the practice of requiring officers to make a certain number

of arrests per month, he said.
Suggesting that the city subsidize hospitalization for people of

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present chief, but he's been hampered and damned near ruined. I hope you do not vote this meas
present chief, but he's been hampered and damned near ruined. I hope you do not vote this meas
to \$200 a month.

cil representatives on the Steiner board of trustees. Retiring Mayor Pro Tem Reynolds was presented a wrist watch by Gilliam, who acted in behalf of all council members.

Councilman Joe Allen offered was presented to \$200 a month.

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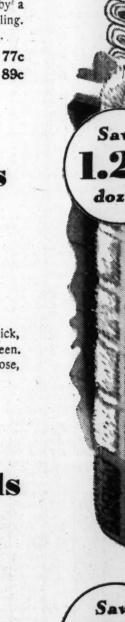
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Text of Roosevelt's Address Foreseeing Attack If Axis Wins

President Also Calls for might mean to our own democ-Improvement in Social Economy.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.—(AP)— The text of President Roosevelt's annual message to congress:
To the Congress of the United

I address you, the members of the 77th Congress, at a moment unprecedented in the history of the Union. I use the word "unprecedented," because at no pre-vious time has American security en as seriously threatened from without as it is today.

Since the permanent formation IS BEING ASSAILED of our government under the Constitution, in 1789, most of the periods of crisis in our history have related to our domestic affairs. Fortunately, only one of these—the four-year War Between the States-ever threatened our national unity. Today, thank God, 130,000,000 Americans, in 48

true that prior to 1914 the United States often had been dis- tern of democratic life in an ap- expect from a dictator's peace economic problems which are felt. No one can tell the exact nents. We had even engaged in two wars with European nations, great and small. The assailants are still on the march, and in a number of undeclared wars in the West Indies, in the Mest Indies I turbed by events in other conti- palling number of independent international generosity, or re- the root cause of the social rev- character of the emergency situa-Mediterranean and in the Pacific for the maintenance of American rights and for the principles of peaceful commerce. In no case, however, had a serious threat been raised against our national safety

U. S. ALWAYS HAS

OPPOSED ANY LOCK-IN

What I seek to convey is the historic truth that the United States as a nation has at all times maintained opposition to any at-tempt to lock us in behind an ancient Chinese wall while the procession of civilization went past. Today, thinking of our children and their children, we oppose en-forced isolation for ourselves or

proved, for example, during the quarter century of wars following SUCH A PEACE WOULD

the French Revolution.
While the Napoleonic struggles did threaten interests of the United States because of the French foothold in the West Indies and in Louisiana, and while we engaged in the War of 1812 to vindicate our right to peaceful trade, it is, nevertheless, clear that neither France nor Great Britain nor any other nation was aiming at dom-

In like fashion from 1815 to In like fashion from 1815 to sion, or freedom of religion—or even good business. Europe or in Asia constituted a real threat against our future or

A FRIENDLY STRENGTH

Except in the Maximilian in-terlude in Mexico, no foreign in the fact that we are soft-heartpower sought to establish itself in ed; but we cannot afford to be

NOTE BOOK

Eyes Quickly Improved

With New Glasses

SHE had tried bathing her burning eyes in cold water-but not until she let us change to new glasses, with accurately-ground lenses,

did she get genuine

OPTOMETRIST-OPTICIAN

A strange man in Los Angeles, nown as "The Voice of Two

Worlds," reveals the story of a re-

markable system that often leads to almost unbelievable improve-

ment in power of mind, achieve-

ment of brilliant business and

professional success and new hap-

piness. Many report improve-ment in health. Others tell of

increased bodily strength, mag-

netic personality, courage and

The man, a well-known ex-plorer and geographer, tells how

in far-off and mysterious Tibet, often called the land of miracles

by the few travelers permitted to visit it. He discloses how he

learned rare wisdom and long-

hidden practises, closely guarded

for three thousand years by the sages, which enabled many to perform amazing feats. He main-

methods for using them are now

man capable of surprising accom- (adv.)

found these strange methods

relief.

Of Arms Urged ger to our American future. But, as time went on, the American the

imperfections in the peace of Versailles. We need not harp on failwith problems of world reconstruction. We should remember out as jt is today.

American security been as semant am not satisfied with ress thus far made. that the peace of 1919 was far less unjust than the kind of "pacifica-tion" which began even before Munich, and which is being carried on under the new order of
moment being directly assailtive and how immediate we list their aggression. Such and
well depend upon how effective and how immediate we list of the model. tyranny that seeks to spread over ed in every part of the world every continent today. The American people have unalterably set assailed either by arms, or by opposing aggressors) felt. their faces against that tyranny.

DEMOCRACY EVERYWHERE

every part of the world—assailed either by arms, or by secret spreading of poisonous propaganda by those who seek to destroy unity and promote discord in natural time and the way of speed and efficiency in defense preparations allaw, which efficiency in defense preparations allaw, which efficiency in defense preparations allaw, which efficiency in defense preparations are the way of speed and efficiency in defense preparations are the way of speed and efficiency in defense preparations allaw, which efficiency in defense preparations.

Their only interest is in a new of the so-called new or deficiency in defense preparations.

The happiness of future generations allaw, which efficiency in defense preparations allaw, which efficiency in defense preparations.

The happiness of future generations are the preparations and the preparations

130,000,000 Americans, in 46 states, have forgotten points of the compass in our national unity.

It is true that prior to 1914 the has blotted out the whole pat-

Therefore, as your President, business. performing my constitutional duty to "give to the congress informa-tion of the state of the Union," I find it necessary to report that the those who with sounding

existence is now being gallantly waged in four continents. If that defense fails, all the population and all the resources of Europe, Asia, Africa and Australia will be The first phase of the invasion plishment of our plans. dominated by the conquerors. The total of those populations and their resources greatly exceeds the sum for any part of the Americas.

That determination of ours was

BRING NO SECURITY

In times like these it is immature—and incidentally untrue—for anybody to brag that an unpre-pared America, single-handed and with one hand tied behind its back, can hold off the whole world.

realistic American can expect from a dictator's peace inter-national generosity, or return of true independence, or world disarmament, or freedom of expres-

Such a peace would bring no security for us or for our neighbors. against the future of any other "Those who would give up essential liberty to purchase a little temporary safety deserve neither

liberty nor safety."

As a nation we may take pride

soft-headed. We must always be wary of who with sounding brass emergency.

that small group of selfish men who would clip the wings of the American eagle in order to feather

I have recently pointed out how quickly the tempo of modern warfare could bring into our very midst the physical attack which we must expect if the dictator nations

MUCH HAS BEEN LEARNED

FROM LESSON OF NORWAY There is much loose talk of our immunity from immediate and direct invasion from across the sea. Obviously, as long as the British navy retains its power, no such danger exists. Even if there were no British navy, it is not probable that any enemy would be stupid enough to attack us by landing troops in the United States from across thousands of miles of ocean until it had acquired strategic bases from which to operate.

But we learn much from the essons of the past years in Europe -particularly the lesson of Norway, whose essential seaports were captured by treachery and

plishments, from the prolonging

"Do we have to die?" his answer is astounding.

The author states the time has

world, and offers to send his

which reveals many startling re-

to success in many

of youth,

are latent in all of us, and that come for this long-hidden system

simplified so that they can be used by almost any person with amazing 9,000 - word treatise—

He maintains hat man, instead sults-to sincere readers of this of being limited by a one-man-power-mind, has within him the mind-power of a thousand men or Institute of Mentalphysics, 213

more as well as the energypower of the universe which can be used in his daily affairs. He states that this sleeping giant of mind a limited number of the free

power, when awakened, can make treatises have been printed .-

Swift Increase of this hemisphere; and the strength of the British fleet in the Atlantic has been a friendly strength. Highlights of F. D. R. Message able time following the close of hostilities, in similar materials, or, at our option, in other goods of many kinds which they can pro-In Production It is still a friendly strength. Even when the World War broke out in 1914, it seemed to broke out in 1914, it seemed to

people began to visualize the downfall of democratic nations statements from President nests. Roosevelt's message to con-

secret spreading of poisonous propaganda. . . .

We must always be wary of program.

The first phase of the invasion plishment of our plans. of this hemisphere would not be the landing of regular troops. The be occupied by secret agents and their dupes—and great numbers of Latin America.

As long as the aggressor nations for tomorrow. maintain the offensive, they—not we—will choose the time and the

American republics is today in serious danger.

That is why this annual message made. to the congress is unique in our

GREAT RESPONSIBILITY That is why every member of the executive branch of the government and every member of the congress face great responsibility

and great accountability. The need of the moment is that our actions and our policy should be devoted primarily-almost exclusively-to meeting this foreign ON BUILDING SHIPS For all our domestic prob-

Just as our national policy in of schedule. and a tinkling cymbal preach the "ism" of appeasement.

We must especially beware of Just as our national policy in of schedule.

To change a whole nation from a basis of peace time production the world.

> Our national policy is this: First, by an impressive expression of the public will and without speedily from them. regard to partisanship, we are al defence

COMMITTEE TO SUPPORT **NON-AGGRESSORS**

win in the end.

without regard to partisanship, we and those of the nation we are committed to full support of supporting, must of needs be kept all those resolute epoples, every- in confidence. where, who are resisting aggresaway from our hemisphere. By this support, we express our deity of our own nation.

Third, by an impressive expression of the public will and without regard to partisanship, we are committed to the proposition that principles of morality considerations for our own security will never permit us to acquiesce in a peace dictated by THAT OF ARSENAL. aggressors and sponsored by appeasers. We know that enduring peace cannot be bought at the them as well as for ourselves. cost of the other people's freedom.

In the recent national election there was no substantial difference between the two great parties in respect to that inational No issue was fought out electorate. Today, it is abundantly evident that American citizens everywhere are demanding and supporting speedy and complete action in recognition of obvious

INCREASED ARMAMENT IS IMMEDIATE NEED

Therefore, the immediate need is a swift and driving increase in our armament production. Leaders of industry and labor have responded to our summons. Goals of speed have been set. some cases these goals are being reached ahead of time; in some

cases we are on schedule; in other

cases there are slight but not se-

rious delays, and in some cases-

and I am sorry to say very im-

PIMPLES Clearing-up help aided by germitidal action of Black and White Dintment. Soothes out burn and tch. First try does it or your money tack. Law Vital in cleansing is good cap, use Black and White Skin Soap.

The immediate need is a ever-increasing numbers, ships, planes, tanks, guns. This is our swift and driving increase in purpose and our pledge." At no previous time has our armament production.

Every realist knows that the erations of Americans may resist their aggression. Such aid can make our aid (to nations DICTATORS WON'T WAIT

make the sacrifices that the wait for an act of war on our part.
They did not wait for Norway or In times like these it is im- emergency—as serious as war Belgium or the Netherlands to Every realist knows that the democratic way of life is at this mature—and incidentally unitself—demands. Whatever commit an act of war. moment being directly assailed in true—for anybody to brag that stands in the way of speed and

This is no time to stop

future and the safety of our coun-try and of our democracy are preach the "ism" of appease-seek is the co-operation of overwhelmingly involved in ment. We must especially be- free countries, working togeth- expect full co-operation from all —which, translated into world countries, working together in a

The Army and Navy, however, have made substantial progress necessary strategic points would during the past year. Actual experience is improving and speeding up our methods of producthem are already here, and in tion with every passing day. And today's best is not good enough

place and the method of their atin charge of the program repredefenses, and those behind them who build our defenses, must have None of us will be satisfied until the job is done.

goal set was to high or too low, our objective is quicker and better results.

To give two illustrations: We are behind schedule in turning out finished airplanes; we are working day and night to solve the innumerable problems and to catch up.

AHEAD OF SCHEDULE

We are ahead of schedule in make ready to protect. lems are now a part of the great building warships, but we are emergency.

Certainly this is no time to stop thinking about the social and eco-

rights and dignity of all our fel-lowmen within our gates, so our of war time production of imnational policy in foreign affairs plements of war is no small task. has been based on a decent respect. And the greatest difficulty comes for the rights and dignity of all at the beginning of the program, nations, large and small. And the when new tools and plant facili-justice of morality must and will ties and new assembly lines and ship ways must first be constructed before the actual ma-

The congress, of course, must committed to all-inclusive nation- rightly keep itself informed at all times of the progress of the program. However, there is certain information, as the congress itself Second, by an impressive ex-pression of the public will and will readily recognize, which, in the interest of our own security ing.

New circumstances are consion and are thereby keeping war stantly begetting new needs for gress for greatly increased new I also ask this congress for au-

thority and for funds sufficient to manufacture additional munitions and war supplies of many kinds to be turned over to those nations which are now in actual war with aggressor nations.

IMMEDIATE ROLE IS

Our most useful and immediate ance. role is to act as an arsenal for They do not need manpower. They do need billions of dollars worth of the weapons of defense.

The time is near when they will obtain it. not be able to pay for them in on this line before the American not, tell them they must surrender, merely because of present inability to pay for the weapons which we know they must have. I do not recommend that we

make them a loan of dollars with which to pay for these weaponsa loan to be repaid in dollars. I recommend that we make it possible for those nations to continue to obtain war materials in

the United States, fitting their or-

ders into our own program. Nearly

all of their materiel, would, if the time ever came, be useful for our own defense. Taking counsel of expert military and naval authorities, considering what is best for our own security, we are free to decide how much should be kept here and how nuch should be sent abroad to our friends who by their determined and heroic resistance are giving us

time in which to make ready our own defense. WE SHALL BE REPAID FOR WHAT WE SEND.

For what we send abroad, we

duce and which we need.

Let us say to the democracies:

We Americans are vitally concerned in your defense of freedom. WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.— wings of the American eagle We are putting forth our energies, (AP)—Here are some salient in order to feather their own our resources and our organizing powers to give you the strength to regain and maintain a free world. We shall send you, in

on fail-to deal American security been as se-to deal American security been as se-am not satisfied with the prog-will not be intimidated by the threats of dictators that they will regard as a breach of international law and as an act of war our aid The happiness of future gen- to the democracies which dare to

it so to be.

When the dictators are ready to We must all prepare to make war upon us, they will not

The happiness of future generations of Americans may well de- FOUNDED ON FREEDOMS pend upon how effective and how No realistic American can thinking about the social and immediate we can make our aid tions that we may be called upon The nation's hands must not be tied when the nation's life is in danger.

No person should try, or be We must all prepare to make the sacrifices that the emergency allowed, to get rich out of this — as serious as war itself — de- and ex mands. Whatever stands in the way of speed and efficiency in defense preparations must give way

to the national need. A free nation has the right to business, of labor and of agriculing effort, not among other groups

but within their own groups.
The best way of dealing with The best way of dealing with the few slackers or trouble makers in our midst is, first, to shame the makers duction of armaments to such a support for the makers and the makers are duction of armaments to such a support for the makers are duction of armaments to such a support for the makers are duction of armaments to such a support for the makers are duction of armaments to such a support for the makers are duction of armaments to such a support for the makers are duction of armaments to such a support for the makers are duction of armaments to such a support for the makers are duction. them by patriotic example, and, if that fails, to use the sovereignty of government to save gov-

DEFENSE BUILDERS

MUST HAVE COURAGE As men do not live by bread I am not satisfied with the alone, they do not fight by armaand patriotism. They are not sat-isfied with the progress thus far come from an unshakable belief in the manner of life which they are defending. The mighty action No matter whether the original which we are calling for cannot be based on a disregard of all things

worth fighting for. The nation takes great satisfaction and much strength from the things which have been done to make its people conscious of their individual stake in the preservation of democratic life in America. Those things have toughened the fiber of our people, have renewed their faith and strengthened their devotion to the institutions we

nomic problems which are the root

the world.
There is nothing mysterious about the foundations of a healthy and strong democracy. The basic their political and economic systems are simple. They are:
Equality of opportunity for
youth and for others.

Jobs for those who can work. Security for those who need it. The ending of special privilege for the few. The preservation of civil liber-

ties for all. The enjoyment of the fruits of scientific progress in a wider and constantly rising standard of liv-

BASIC THINGS MUST BE REMEMBERED

These are the simple and basic things that must never be lost our safety. I shall ask this con-gress for greatly increased new believable complexity of our modtermination that the democratic cause shall prevail; and we strengthen the defense and secur
I also ask this congress for greatly increased new appropriations and authorizations ern world. The inner and abiding strength of our economic and postrengthen the defense and secur
I also ask this congress for aulitical systems is dependent upon the degree to which they fulfill these expectations.

Many subjects connected with our social economy call for immediate improvement. As examples:

We should bring more citizens under the coverage of old age pensions and unemployment insur-

We should widen the opportunities for adequate medical care. We should plan a better system by which persons deserving or needing gainful employment may

I have called for personal sacready cash. We cannot, and will rifice. I am assured of the willingness of almost all Americans to respond to that call.

A part of the sacrifice means the payment of more money in taxes. In my budget message I recommend that a greater portion of this great defense program be paid for from taxation than we are paying today. No person should try, or be allowed, to get rich out

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derstanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION shall be repaid, within a reason- for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis



AS PRESIDENT SPOKE—In a downtown office these girls heard President Roosevelt's speech. They are, left to right, Ida Mae Kissell, Betty Walker, Dorothy Lee,

Sara Scott, Marguerite Woolsey and Geraldine Pair. of this program; and the princi- That kind of world is the very

If the congress maintains these principles, the voters, putting patriotism ahead of pocketbooks, will give you their applause.

In the future days, which we seek to make secure, we look forward to a world founded upon four essential human freedoms. The first is freedom of speech

and expression—everywhere in the

Armed defense of democratic Armed defense of democratic Selfish men who would clin the ciety. every notion a healthy peace time ny in the hands and heads and ture to take the lead in stimulat- life for its inhabitants-every- hearts of its millions of free men where in the world.

point and in such a thorough gle to gain those rights or keep fashion that no nation will be in them. Our strength is in our position to commit an act of unity of purpose. physical aggression against any

neighbor-anywhere in the world, be no end save victory. That is no vision of a distant millennium. It is a definite basis

SEEK CO-OPERATION AS NEW WORLD ORDER

To that new order we oppose the greater conception—the order. A good society is able to face schemes of world domination and foreign revolutions alike

Since the beginning of our American history we have been engaged in change-in a perpetual peaceful revolution—a revolution which goes on steadily, quietly adjusting itself to changing condi-The second is freedom of every tions-without the concentration persons to worship God in his own camp or the quick-lime in the way—everywhere in the world. ditch. The world order which we The third is freedom from want seek is the co-operation of free

and women, and its faith in free-The fourth is freedom from fear dom under the guidance of God. To that high concept there can

The old stove brings new cash for a kind of world attainable in when advertised through the Want our own time and generation. Ads of The Constitution.

Nazis Pleased By Flood of Balkan Gossip

Rumors Called 'Splendid Fog' To Screen Real Plans.

BERLIN, Jan. 6 .- (A)-Everybody in Europe except the Germans seemed to be talking about the Balkans tonight.

Not a single authentic inkling of what, if anything, the German army in the southeast intends to do came from any authoritative quarter. Spokesmen smiled at the floor of rumors, some of which were termed fantastic.

"It's a splendid fog and others made it for us," said one.



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Wilson Called rights; the guarantees exchanged must neither recognize nor imply For a Peace and small, between those that are weak. Right must be based upon the Without Victor common strength, not upon the individual strength, of the nations

to Senate; War Soon Fellowed.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.—(P)— justice, of freedom, and of right."
But Wilson's peace efforts failed Woodrow Wilson, 24 years ago this month, called for "a peace without victory"; Franklin Roosevelt declared today against "a peace dictated by aggressors and states was at war.

But Wilson's peace efforts failed then; Germany soon launched unrestricted submarine warfare; and three months later the United States was at war.

congress today, as head of a nation that was outside a great Prepared To

son had been exploring the question with the belligerents. He was laying down at that time, "not afterwards when it may be too late," the broad principles for which the American People Enlisted on Side of Freewhich the American government stood in creating "the foundations of peace among the nations."

upon the loser, a victor's terms imposed upon the vanquished."

"Only a peace between any of the side of "freedom" in the present world conflict and "town the

The equality of nations, he went n, "must be an equality of



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a difference between big nations

24 Years Ago He Spoke said Wilson, "only if its life is stable, and there can be no stability where the will is in rebellion, where there is not tranquillity of spirit and a sense of

sponsored by appeasers." On that January day in 1917, Wilson was speaking to the sen-European conflict. Then, as now, there was much talk of a negotiated peace. Wil-

dom, He Says.

"... It must be a peace without victory," said Wilson. "Victory would mean peace forced pon the loser, a victor's terminate of the control of prepared to fight if that becomes

necessary.
"Let no dictator get the impression that Americans will not fight," the acting Republican leader of the senate said in a radio address. "Of course, they will not fight unless and until they have to. But they know the cost of freedom and they are preparing to pay that cost if they have to."

Austin made his remarks in an address prepared for delivery on the Washington Star's National Radio Forum.

Declaring that the debate over United States policy and the war should be considered closed, he said the re-election of President Roosevelt was an expression of the people's "determination that the present attitude of their government in the world revolution should be maintained."

The real question now, he continued, is how to speed up the production of the national "workshop" to meet the needs of the British and their allies as well as o supply American defense re-

As steps to that end, he suggested a longer working week,





at a moment unprecedented in the history of the Union," said President Roosevelt yesterday as he began his message on the state of the nation. Still standing as the President starts to speak are Speaker Sam Rayburn (left) and Vice President Garner.

with extra pay for labor, and urged that all citizens curtail the use of luxuries and semi-luxuries

Roosevelt Calls allies are unable to pay in cash for their war purchases here, the President said that the United to make room for greater military

The government, he said, ought to "modify existing clogs in the operation of private industry" as well as amend existing contracts "so that both labor and capital may have the reasonable compensation which is absolutely necessary to a vigorous and effective

By speeding up defense production, he said, the United States could give effective aid to Britain, Greece and China "without a single American soldier engaging in combat."

For Paulding County become somewhat confused by pay this year.

The blanks sent out by Tax Collector H. T. West list the various necessary to report that the future life for its inhabitants—every-types of taxes with this one at and the safety of our country and where in the world. where in the world.

What was meant, of course, was intangible tax."

of our democracy are overwhelmingly involved in events far beintangible tax.

of our democracy are overwhelmingly involved in events far beintangible tax.

"The fourth is freedom from fear—which, translated into world your borders."

Sacrifices To Defeat Axis assistance to the British Continued From First Page.

itol with the chief executve. The

crown princess was seated directly the President said the nations must behind one of the broad structural look forward to a world founded steel supports, and peered around "upon four essential human free-it to watch Mr. Roosevelt deliver doms," and as he detailed them

"Safety Involved."

After a few preliminary parathe main theme of his message the world. that the "aggressors" were still on the march, the "democratic way" Paulding County was under attack the world over, Paulding county taxpayers may 16 months of war had blotted out democracy in "an appalling num-

mean Axis domination of four no nation will be in a position to continents, with greater population and resources than those of sion against any neighbor—any-the United States. No generosity where in the world." could be expected of a "dictator's peace," he continued, and an attack on the Americas was to be tack on the Americas was to be expected if the dictators won, and London Hails to speak of immunity from such an attack was "loose talk."

National Policy.

said, "they—not we—will choose the time and place and the method

"That is why the future of all Appeasers Dealt Blow American republics is today in serious danger."

Quickly, then, he swung into an of "national policy": "First, by an impressive expres-

sion of the public will and without committed to all-inclusive nation-

All 6 Counts We asked 5,000 Dodge Buyers to wire what war away from our hemisphere. By this support, we express our determination that the democratic must be held in abeyance for the moment, they said. cause shall prevail; and we strengthen the defense and security of our own nation.

Defense Heads Praised.

ity will never permit us to acquiesce in a peace dictated by agplied policy were construed as a ers. We know that enduring peace cannot be bought at the cost of other people's freedom."

source—German, Italian or Japanese.

The message was considered to

much encouraging progress, he said, but he and his aides were world's No. 1 anti-appeaser. still dissatisfied.

"The men in charge of the program represent the best in training, ability and patriotism," he "They are not satisfied with the progress thus far made. None sored by appeasers. of us will be satisfied until the job is done."

None
That was expected to reduce further the influence of those in

As he said this, William S. Knudsen, General Motors man borrowed to take charge of defense production, slowly nodded his head, and then joined in the applause which swept the cham-

Plane Output Slow. The President said the nation was behind schedule on airplane production, and the effort was to catch up; ahead of schedule on warship production, and working

to get even farther ahead. "To change a whole nation from a basis of peacetime production of implements of peace to a basis of wartime production of implements of war is no small task," Mr.

Rooseveltasaid. Asserting that the time may be near when Great Britain and her

States cannot "tell them they must surrender, merely because of present inability to pay for the weapons which we know they must have." He went on to outline his lease-lend plan of getting material

"Essential Freedoms."

As he approached his conclusion, some wondered if, however vaguely, he was suggesting war aims for the British. They were: "The first is freedom of speech

graphs he swung emphatically into and expression—everywhere in

"The second is freedom of every person to worship God in his own way—everywhere in the world.

"The third is freedom want-which translated into world one tax they are called upon to pay this year.

ber of independent nations, great terms, means economic underpay this year.

ber of independent nations, great terms, means economic understandings which will secure to "Therefore, I find it unhappily every nation a healthy peacetime

An Axis victory, he said, would and in such thorough fashion that

F.D.R. Pledge "As long as the aggressor nations maintain the offensive," he as terly

by Stand on Peace, British Believe.

LONDON, Jan. 6 .- (UP)-President Roosevelt's message to congress was hailed enthusiastically tonight as placing the United States officially on record backing to the limit those countries "Second, by an impressive expression of the public will and without regard to partisanship, Official sources described the

we are committed to full support message as a "terse, masterly sumof all those resolute peoples, mary of the presen tworld studied Official sources described the everywhere, who are resisting ag-gression and are thereby keeping "with the greatest possible appremoment, they said.

assure continuation of American deliveries to Britain, since the "Third, by an impressive ex- British dollar resources are near pression of the public will and an end. Another hope was for without regard to partisanship, we are committed to the proposition ate Mr. Roosevelt's recent sugthat principles of morality and gestion of lending armaments to considerations for our own securthe British.

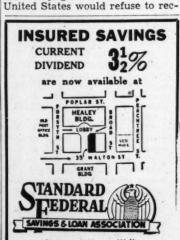
gressors and sponsored by appeas- challenge to aggression from any

ther people's freedom."

The message was considered to have increased Mr. Roosevelt's

Authorities attached special significance to Mr. Roosevelt's declaration that the United States never would acquiesce to a peace dictated by aggressors and spon-

the United States and elsewhere who favor a patched-up peace. Some observers read into the declaration an implied warning to the Vichy government that the



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Court Upholds quest of the union to sign a written contract embodying agreed terms is authorized" by the section of the act which empowers the board to make orders to remedy unfair practices. ANOTHER STEP TOWARD WAR—LANDON TOPEKA, Jan. 6.—(AP)—Alf M. Landon declared today that President Roosevelt's message to condent Roosevelt's message to conde gress shoved the United States further toward active participation

ognize the German dictates

the war as an ally of Great

"The whole tone of the Presi-

ANOTHER STEP

CANADIANS LISTEN

NO COMMENT

FROM WILLKIE

TO F. D. R. MESSAGE

Britain.

dent's message shoves us further into underwriting a British victory," the 1936 Republican presidential nominee commented. "What else can the President and the President and

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6 .- (AP)else can the President mean when he says we cannot acquiesce in a The supreme court held today peace except one acceptable to us?" that the Wagner act requires an employer to sign a written contract with a union when a collective bargaining agreement has under the name of the White Pro-OTTAWA, Jan. 6.—(A)—Prime been reached, even though the law Minister Mackenzie King and most

message to congress today but has been in controversy ever since there was no official comment. the law was enacted, was given in a suit by the H. J. Heinz Comyesterday at the NLRB office It was obvious, however, that official circles were pleased by the President's declaration that United pany, of Pittsburgh, contesting the authority of the Labor Board to States' policy was one of more and more aid to Britain and her allies. require it to sign a contract with were filed last October by Local a local of the AFL canning and No. 108, United Packing House pickle workers' union. The company had agreed to the union's leging violations of the Wagner terms after bargaining and con-NEW YORK, Jan. 6.—(UP)— tended that it met the require-Wendell Willkie declined comment today on President Roosevelt's tices to this effect on the bulletin and intimidation to defeat the

message to congress but said he boards. But the opinion of Justice June. would make a speech, probably within a week, on the national defense situation.

The former Republican presi
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The former Republican presi
The former Republican presidential candidate said his speech a refusal to bargain collectively desist from interference with emprobably would cover the Presi- and an unfair labor practice" and ployes' union activities." The dent's message to congress and his that "the board's order requiring

AUTHENTIC FASHION NEED NOT BE EXPENSIVE—at HIGH'S

The decision noted that before enactment of the Wagner act "it had been the settled practice of the administrative agencies deal-Rules Employer Must the signing of a written contract embodying a wage and hour agreement as the final step in the bargaining process."

Swift Firm Named In NLRB Report

A recommendation that Swift & vision Company, "cease and desist Minister Mackenzie King and most of his cabinet listened intently to President Roosevelt's broadcast

does not say so in so many words. from interference with union activities of employes" was made in the intermediate report of R. N.

> Charges against the company were filed last October by Local Workers of America (CIO), alunion in an election held last

that "the board's order requiring company employs appoximately petitioner (company) at the re-





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ATLANTA, GA., JANUARY 7, 1941.

The State of the Union

President Roosevelt's speech of yesterday, to the new congress, did not contain anything unexpected. His description of the situation in which this country today finds itself, was succinct, forceful and utterly to the point. His analysis of public opinion was so exact that no man can successfully refute it.

He had been expected to outline definite action which the congress can take to aid the effort to provide arms for the democracies now fighting the dictatorships. On this point he spoke in general terms, merely asking congress to provide the way by which this country could become a great arsenal of supply to the warring democracies, whether or not those democracies are able to continue cash payments for the goods.

So far this country has, in the true sense, given no direct material aid in the struggle. It has sold, at profitable prices, whatever in planes, ships, guns, tanks, etc., have been shipped across the Atlantic.

What the President wants, and what every American with any knowledge of the situation wants, is to ship these materials, in ever increasing quantity, to Britain and her allies on any sort of a basis, as loaned goods, as free gift if necessary.

To do this will require changes in the neutrality act and repeal of the Johnson act. These two items should be the first and immediate interest of the congress. The sooner the changes are made the better for America, and the greater the assurance of security for all of us and for our children.

Those two acts were enacted at a time when today's situation could not be foreseen. They have become dead hands out of the past, strangling this country at a time when all her future freedom is at stake.

They must be taken from the national throat without delay.

No orator, spouting for the decadent democracies, has mastered the Fuehrer's knack of shifting easily from the hysterical to the historical and back.

Mayor LeCraw

Atlanta this morning has a new mayor. Mayor Roy LeCraw was sworn in last night, together with the new and re-elected members of city council and thus a new city administration begins its term of office.

Mayor LeCraw assumes office at a time when the city, together with all the world, faces a future of unusual ominousness. What may come before the LeCraw administration finishes its term no man can foretell, but the potentialities of the times loom more heavily upon the horizon than usual.

The LeCraw administration enters office with a program which, if carried out, will mean much to the city. Included in that program are a new Grady hospital, solution of the traffic problem, an economical administration, reduction of water rates and the addition of alleged "tax dodgers" to the city digest.

Mr. LeCraw begins his public service with the best wishes of the entire city. He takes over at a time when city finances are in excellent shape and there should be no reason why he cannot give a sane and progressive ad-

It is sincerely to be hoped that partisan politics and rivalries, the great stumbling block upon which so many promising programs have wrecked, will be kept out of the city administration for the coming years.

The year past saw the customary many sad occurrences in the hunting country. Saddest, perhaps, was the case of Italy, not knowing Greece was loaded.

Hens in the southern mountains were found none the worse for a meal of moonshine mash. Thus we come a step closer to the pre-mixed eggnog.

Woman now appears in the role of traffic cop in the larger towns of Russia. This gives her the last last word.

It was a Georgia youth who mailed his girl

two letters a day during a long stay out of town and returned to find her married to the postman.

Pitt Must Smile

From whatever Valhalla great British statesmen look down, William Pitt must today be smiling at the forays of British troops into occupied France. They constitute a leaf taken from his book of fighting England's history.

There is much that parallels Pitt's England and this England of today. Pitt seized the reins of government in an "almost degenerate England," to use his own words, and much that he did in the years of his power have been written into the empire book of Britain's "finest hours." The tight little isle was at war with France and almost at sword's points with an opportunist Spain.

No military power, but flush in the naval strength and the growing tradition of the "silent service," England was building a colonial empire in an era never again equalled by a

The land warfare against the French largely was in the hands of Frederick of Prussia and Ferdinand of Brunswick, continental allies of England. Chiefly by sea the British struck at the roots of French power: along the coast of France, at Louisburg on the North Atlantic coast of America. By land the main operations were against Fort Ticonderoga in North America and Fort Duquesne in the first march of Anglo-Saxon power northward and westward across America.

But what must delight the heart of Pitt today is the spectacle of British ships and troops operating along the French coast, striking first here and then there, forcing the Germans to keep large troop and naval concentrations along the coastline to combat these ghostly excursions. At Cherbourg, at Brest, at Belle Isle, in Quiberon bay, at Basque Roads, at Rochefort, at Bordeaux, his dauntless men struck in ghostlike procession. From Belle Isle north today the troops strike into occupied France and undoubtedly from Belle Isle south and north agents provocateurs are filtering inland. It must warm the hearts of the man of action, who lost his power because he believed in the freedom of mankind. His was one of England's "finest hours."

An absence of heart interest is remarked upon in the overseas melodrama. It is two years since Goebbels last got into trouble over some special in blondes.

A General Tax

Undoubtedly the tax rate on gasoline is high. Six cents per gallon to the state and 11/2 cents per gallon to the federal government. constitutes a sales tax of approximately 50 per cent on the net cost, retail, of the product. General sales tax advocates never dreamed of such a rate in their wildest moments.

On the other hand it is true that few articles of commerce could be found upon which a sales tax would so closely approach a general tax. Thus, in the final analysis, the gasoline tax may not be so inequitable as at first sight it appears. The Georgian, young or old, who did not contribute something to the \$22,-802,364.66 state revenue from gasoline tax during 1940 is non-existent. Even those who do not own automobiles, yet indirectly pay their share. The gasoline tax paid by common carriers, railroads, truckers, and so forth, is ultimately found in the price paid for every article of human use. And the non-auto-owners likewise pay their pro rata share of the tax, indirectly, whenever they ride in a bus or any gasoline-

The auto owner, naturally, pays more, but in this way the tax becomes, roughly, equitable. For the average auto owner is better able to pay taxes than the average non-owner.

The gasoline tax is heavy, but it is paid, one way or another, by all of us and is thus reasonably fair. It is, in any event, a fairer form of general tax than the ad valorem tax on real estate, for the simple reason that the proportion of auto owners in the population is far higher than that of realty owners.

The day when the gasoline tax was a levy on a particular class for a particular purpose is over. It has become, in every sense of the word, a general tax which we all pay, one way

Editorial Symposium \$17,000,000,000 FOR 1941.

Although the nation's press is most united in backing the arguments of President Roosevelt, as given in his fireside chat of a week ago, the thought of a \$17,000,000,000 budget for the coming fiscal year appears as something of a shock to a country awaiting the convening of the seventy-seventh congress. "Congress has no more urgent duty than to begin at once to plan for the futureto devise the necessary fiscal adjustments to make it possible to finance the national defense without wrecking the country for generations to come," says the DETROIT FREE PRESS, which points out that "When we entered the World War our national debt stood at \$2,975,000,000. out with a debt of \$25,484,000,000." The came out with a debt of \$25,484,000,000." The FREE PRESS sees as a "staggering hander" the fact that "We are now starting a new defense program with a debt of \$45,000,000,000."

"Although the people will begrudge no necessary expenditures for rearmament at this critical they will demand that the President carry out his promise to cut other costs 'to the bone' says the BUFFALO NEWS, which feels that "The reported budget figures give no indication that this has been done." And, citing the reported figures that the new budget will list "10 billions for defense and 7 billions for other expenses the ROCHESTER TIMES-UNION insists the insists that "Taxpayers must keep up the fight for economy in government even at times like these"; hopes President "will stand up firmly against the pressure from all sides to exempt this item and that item from the economy knife," and adds, "defense items also should be scanned carefully."

CAPITAL PARADE

By JOSEPH ALSOP AND ROBERT KINTNER.

95% OF THE TROUBLE ON DEFENSE WASHINGTON, after the President announced the reform of the defense setup, William S. Knudsen foregathered with a friendly government official to discuss his work. The official remarked that he had been given the green light for a really intensive defense effort. "Yes." replied Knudsen ruminatively, "now we can keep our hats on and spit where we please."

Besides being another good item in the ever-increasing canon of Knudsenisms, the remark has considerable significance. It means that even after the President had associated Sidney Hillman with him in exercise of the defense powers, Knudsen was satisfied he had been given adequate authority. The question remains whether he is still satisfied, after the row over the executive order establishing the new Office of Production Management, and the resultant enlargement of Hillman's role.

Knudsen wisely maintained an impenetrable Danish silence throughout the row and its aftermath. Thus any statement of his reaction must be speculation. Yet, on the basis of the first returns of informed opinion, there seems to be little reason why he should be less pleased now than he was before the governmental factions flew at each other's throats.

GET ON WELL TOGETHER In the first place, the final form of the executive order making Knudsen director of the OPM and Hillman associate director, with no precise delimitation of their fields of action, is much closer to what the President agreed to and Knudsen approved than the draft of the order giving Knudsen unquestioned administrative primacy. In the second place, Knudsen and Hillman get on well together, and ought to be able to work out a division of duties satisfactory to both. The prospect for such an arrangement is all the better, in view of the determination of Knudsen's allies, the top officials of the War and Navy Departments, to support Hillman in his struggle with the defense contractors who refuse to organize

their plants. The basis of the New Deal demand that Hillman share administrative authority with Knudsen was fear that defense contracts would be unnecessarily granted to manufacturers in bad standing with the National Labor Relations Board. The controversial Ford contract was in the background of the row over the executive order. deciding whether it is necessary or unnecessary to grant a certain contract to a certain manufacturer, the War and Navy officials are still inclined to be primarily influenced by considerations of But they say they are prepared to join with Hillman in using the strongest kind of moral, and perhaps legal, suasion to bring such employers as Henry Ford into line on labor matters.

CAN HAVE CO-OPERATION In short, Hillman can have co-operation if he wants it. And if he gets co-operation on labor matters, he will not be in-

clined to interfere with Knudsen's direction of production. Knudsen is already hard at work putting together the OPM's production division, bringing in such assistants as William Batt, now in Edward R. Stettinius' office, and Kent Keller, of the Chrysler Company, and outlining suborganizations to handle priorities, aircraft output, purchasing and general production. His efforts may be frustrated in the end, however, unless he and the other members of the OPM squarely tackle the problem so acutely raised by the row over the executive order.

This problem is the need for an intelligent liaison between the labor crowd and the industrial crowd within the OPM, and between the businessmen down here to do defense work, and the New Dealers already in possession. Fortunately, the solution should not be

difficult. The Defense Commission has never had a general counsel, since each commissioner wanted his own legal adviser. Knudsen chose Frederick Eaton, and Stettinius, Blackwell Smith, both from big New York firms; Hillman brought down Maxwell Brandwen, lawyer of his own union, and so. The system has worked remarkably badly Although all these legal advisers are able and patriotic men, all are thoroughly imbued with the psychology of advocacy. The businessmen's lawyers incline to feel that, in any contact with the present administration, a man does well to go armed to the teeth. The lawyers of the nonbusiness commissioners like Hillman and Leon Henderson appear to be convinced that it is their colleagues' life ambition to plant a stiletto in their backs. The lawyers really seem to enjoy controversy, and it is hardly too broad a statement to say that 95 per cent of the rows within the Defense Commission, and between the Defense Commission and other government agencies, have originated with the legal advisers.

GENERAL COUNSEL NAMED The obvious remedy was to appoint a general counsel, who would serve everyone, and would avoid the constant trouble caused by the legal advisers meeting in the manner of tough divorce lawyers arranging a much-argued settlement. This remedy has now been applied, and John Lord O'Brian, of New York, has been named to the post. Although his campaign for the senate against Robert F. Wagner made him some enemies in Washington, his association with the New Dealers on TVA questions has also earned him many useful friends. If he will bring into his office one or two able juniors from the New Deal group, to dispel every lingering suspicion of Wall Street-mindedness, the required liaison between the conservative and New Deal factions will be effectively

SILHOUETTES

By RALPH T. JONES.

For Britain.

Have received a letter from Mrs. Ronald Tree, of Oxford, England, on the subject of mobile canteens sary. and the urgent need for more of racts from it may explain the nature of her plea.

She begins with an apology for asking people for money, but pleads the urgency and rightness suggests that there may be individuals, or groups, who could conpurchase, equipment and operakitchens on wheels.

She explains that, in the terri- (12 cents). tory assigned to her, by the British war office, she has been asked to supply 100 of these canteens. She now has enough funds for 33, chiefly from American friends, been promised funds through Allied Relief for 37 more. What she is now trying to do is make up the remainder of the 100. "England," she writes, "since Dunkirk, has her countryside jammed with soldiers who are

scattered in out-of-the-way posts, Contribute. far from villages. If they are

shore line and all through the metal plate on the side of each country, and can only be reached canteen. mobile canteens, particu-

Billeting More Difficult.

"With the approach of winter," she continues, "billeting is becoming a difficulty, as the villages are the purpose above outlined." already full of refugees and evacuees, and schools and town halls are full to overflowing. Every donated to the cause by anony- of a big AFL union, and the revhouse and building seems to be taken for hospitals, billets, schools, refugees, etc., and there is little ish Relief Society, Atlanta branch. possibility of getting any recrealarge towns.

"The canteens have a small bombing and evacuation from Thornton. towns on an even large scale they can be used as soup kitchens for civilians . .

"As well as being a sort of kitchen, they are also just like a country store—we sell every sort of thing like soap, chewing gum, cigarettes, bootlaces, batchelor day, January 7, 1916: "The news of the death of buttons, ink, tooth paste, razor "London, January 6. — Amid Emma Abbott, the famous singer, blades, combs, stamps, hair oil, scenes of wild enthusiasm, the causes much sadness in Atlanta."

We give away writing paper in any other occupation and carry a mobile library, do any shopping, mend the men's socks a "minor peccadilla" in Wall and take away washing if necesshopping, mend the men's socks a

"I run mine under the Y. M. C. I have called attention to a Chithem. The letter is too long for A. because to deal with troops you cago judge, a shameless labor them. The letter is too long for reproduction here, in full, but expression the national factor of the part of the Church Army. I get all my sup- from the members of a janitors' plies from them and we sell at union, to George Scalise, the thief the smallest possible price, only and fifth column of the Caponetrying to cover their office ex- Nitto mob in labor organization, of the need as excuse. She then penses. For instance, a large cup and to a rich and powerful unionof tea is a penny. (Two cents, in eer who grafted \$100,000 from the American money.) Home made tribute the \$1,500 needed for the sandwiches 1 1-2 pence (3 cents), cakes, 1 penny (2 cents). Eggs. tion of one of these invaluable toast, margarine and a helping of beans and a cup of tea for 6 pence

"My drivers and helpers are all voluntary and I put the canteens out where they are most needed. If there is any money left over from expenses, I give it to the Y. M. C. A. I contact the best local women in the nearest place to man the canteens. Knowing the small rambling roads is a problem, as all the sign posts are down.'

How To

"People who can give a canteen. searchlight or antiaircraft units, or for any organization that will they are unable to leave their give one, can be assured it is a they are unable to leave their give one, can be assured it is a lonely field posts and sometimes definite thing their money has are there for two weeks at a time. bought and it is heartening to see "These people are all along the the names of the donors on the

"The canteens cost \$1,500 each larly as the posts are apt to shift and checks should be made payabout." of Mr. Winthrop Aldrich, Chase National Bank, New York City, with an accompanying letter directing that this amount should be made payable to me for

> Several such canteens have been Dempsey is international secretary mous Atlanta givers, by the way, these gifts going through the Brit-

Mrs. Albert Thornton is chairtion rooms where men can get a man is the Atlanta branch and her cup of tea and a pie except in telephone is CH. 9748. If anyone old jeans and come up with \$1,500 cooker so you can boil water, cook for a canteen for Mrs. Tree, or for eggs and sausages and give tea, any other worker in Britain, they coffee and cocoa. In case of heavy can get all information from Mrs.

And it must feel good to think of the good one's own canteen is doing over there.

Twenty-Five Years Ago Today.

From the news columns of Fri- Wednesday, January 7, 1891:

FAIR ENOUGH

By WESTBROOK PEGLER.

the Teamsters' Joint Council of

Minneapolis, has reprinted an edi-

torial which presents very well the

reaction of the mercenary union-

eer to revelations of crookedness

on the part of his pals. This or-

ganization, incidentally, is a po-

litical freak, being one of the few

elements in the AFL in which the

Communist influence is dominant.

plies to detailed, specific disclo-

sures of criminality in labor or-

ganization by citing a number of

recent cases involving persons and

First is that of a New York bro-

kerage firm "caught swindling"

customers out of \$50,000, "cer-

tainly," the Organizer observes,

"a minor peccadillo for a Wall

Next, the Organizer says, "a

boss newspaper" and two of its of-

ficers were just convicted of con-

Next, "11 conspirator who mo

ucts" have just been indicted or

a charge of conspiracy to control

and an item from a southern city

in which 38 cops were found guilty

of taking bootleg bribes and an-

other was fined \$50 for cursing a

list, the Northwest Organizer ob-

serving that the rape of children

is "a common practice of the rich

who love to talk about the sanc-

tity of the home and how the Reds are out to destroy it."

There are four other citations

including the Howard Hopson

case, but these will give you the

general idea, and a full canvass of

room for my say, which is as fol-

The Organizer's editorial says

all the persons and companies cited in its list are members or hangers-on of the "upper class,"

and that those who bark at or-

ganized labor can't seem to see or

hear real examples of racketeer

ing and thievery by such. The an-

swer is, of course, that crooks are

constantly being exposed and pun-

ished in all walks of life, but that

only in the labor racket is the de-

nunciation and legal prosecution

of a knave resented as an attack

on a whole class of innocent peo-

Alarmed The reason is that

than in any other occupation,

bor fakers are greatly alarmed, and by means of union weeklies

which they publish to protect their

powers are trying to convince

their rank and file victims that

punishment of those who perse-

cute them will somehow harm

them. Lest it seem to be a careless.

unconsidered statement, I repeat

that in union leadership the pro-

portion of crooks is higher than

Possibly the theft of \$50,000 i

pension fund of his members but

Regarding the newspaper which

s said to have been convicted of

formation, but I do observe that

the newspaper industry has not

made this an occasion to rail

against the government as labor

fakers rail against those who ex-

pose union crooks. And as to the

nitrate man, as yet merely indict-

ed but not convicted, I would

point out that scores of union

racketeers have been indicted on

bor racket has been velling

the same charge and that the la-

bloody murder against these in

of the Department of Justice.

Charge.

discussion.

And Fifty

Years Ago.

dictments and Thurman Arnold.

protest from his colleagues nor any

appeal to the policyholders to resent a foul conspiracy against

tion that the rape of young girls

convicted white slavers in the role

not been defended by the aroused

police of the nation, but a crooked

renegade cop by name Jack

a place of honor in the labor

movement is taken very much

That just about rounds out this

house of commons tonight passed

the first reading of the govern-

ment bill for compulsory military

service by the decisive vote of 403

From the news columns of

"The news of the death of

amiss by labor racketeers every-

elation of his moral unfitness

The crooked southern cops have

is a common sport of "the rich"

welcome to their company

of important labor leaders.

arrested on the

rape case, with no

still holds his job.

cadillo in union management

Crooks.

the proportion of

crooks is higher in

union leadership

the docket would leave me

A New York insurance broker,

colored witness against him.

Then we have a

New York broker.

sentenced to a year

in jail for fraud,

opolize the nation's nitrate prod-

spiracy in restraint of trade.

firms engaged in other lines.

Street outfit."

supply and price.

Bribes

To Cops.

The Northwest Organizer re-

Typical

Reaction.

NEW YORK, Jan.

6.—The Northwest

ficial publication of

Organizer, the of-

ONE WORD MORE

By RALPH McGILL. . "BLUE STOCKING" Atlanta awakes this morning to find itself under the administration of a new mayor and a council which contains a few new faces. By and

large, though, the face of council is much the same. The new mayor is Roy LeCraw, native of Tennessee but for most of his life a resident and a citizen of Atlanta. There has been much said about Roy LeCraw. As a matter of fact, very few persons, I suspect, including many of his intimates, know little about him.

All of them know one thing.

He is stubborn.

He is a Presbyterian by birth, inclination and inability to become anything else. He just had to be a Presbyterian. There is in him that austere determination to do what he believes to be the right thing. This may get him into trouble. Because, like all born Presbyterians, he is stubborn and may go ahead with an unwise or incorrect man or measure simply because he has made up his mind. He finds it difficult to listen to anyone else.

That is the Scot in him. The iron will of Calvin is in his blood. He is from a long line of what used to be called "Blue Stocking" Presbyterians. That is to say, they were of the old type of pioneer Presbyterians who wore the long blue stockings in colonial days. They did not do any cooking on Sunday and they did not believe in amusements, but in the serious, predestined aspects of life.

I would wager, without knowing, that Roy LeCraw himself is not far away from the days when there was no Sunday cooking in his family. And I would wager, also without knowing, that he has no fondness for going to the theater or for amusements generally.

Let me hasten to say that I surmise all this because I come of the same faith. Somewhere along the line I managed to shake off the iron grip of John Calvin, but even today there are times when I feel it clutching at me.

STUBBORN MAYOR Atlanta has got a stubborn mayor. A stubborn man learns to listen to advice and to weigh it. And a stubborn man will not long break his horns off against facts.

Stubbornness is not a bad asset. It is, at times, one of the most valuable of assets. There are some of those who hastened to get onto his coattails who may imagine themselves to have great influence with him. They will learn differently. I imagine that some members of council who are planning certain drastic revenges or measures of radical departure from what is right and good, will find themselves opposed to that stubborn quality of the new mayor.

I should say that this all is an estimate based on no intimate knowledge of the man, but merely on two or three more or less charged with criminal assault on casual meetings. But I do know a "Blue Stocking" Presbyterian a 17-year-old girl, is next on the when I encounter one and I know them well.

It would be my idea that Roy LeCraw, taking over a city in good shape, will go ahead and keep it that way; will carry out his campaign promises even though council may prove difficult. He will get lower water rates. He will soon be sold on the broad aspects of planning for traffic control. He will make a good mayor. His greatest trouble will be in learning to listen.

TO THE VICTOR That there will be dismissals of persons from many positions goes without saying. It is ridiculous to assume that a new mayor will not put his own friends and supporters in jobs. He ought to do so.

But the stubborn will of the mayor ought to intervene in favor of those men who did not obtain their jobs through political appointment. There are a few of them, trained men who done good jobs at prison farm, at the water works, or at other positions, who did not come through politics and should not go through politics. Good government is dependent on trained men for the jobs demanding trained men.

In this he may have to battle council. But public sentiment will support him.

Public sentiment is the greatest friend and supporter a politician or a citizen may have. It is of greater value than pearls and rubies, or much fine gold.

Roy LeCraw wants to make a good mayor. Most assuredly the people want him to make a good mayor. Most assuredly the His victory was a surprise. Few expected him to When he did win it was but natural his victory should have been accompanied by some confusion and many misunderstandings.

There can be no misunderstanding about the fact that Roy LeCraw wants to make a good mayor; that he is honest, sincere and stubborn

With that beginning he may go far.

munity from prosecution by public authorities. Now seeing their racket challenged at last, the labor fakers are greatly the labor fa Free to Quit While Fire Threatens the City

By ROBERT QUILLEN.

The problem of strikes in defense industries could be solved quickly and justly by men of reason and understanding.

The first step demanded by sanity is to place first things first. If free America lives, workers can get their due. If free America lives, employers can get their due. But if free Amer dies, neither workers nor employers will get anything except what is given to them by a master.

The first and all-important thing is to save America. Nothing else matters now. Whatever the cost, and no matter what happens to any individual or group or interest, we must make America safe. Workers have the right to organize and to strike. Those of us who truly believe in freedom and democracy have defended that

right all our lives. But all rights are modified by conditions. When a flooded river threatens to break a levee and destroy a city, every available man is employed to heighten the levee with sandbags. And because the safety of thousands depends upon their labor, men are forced to work if force is necessary.

The right to stop work is annulled by necessity, and all reason-Before 1914, wars were won by soldiers. Single-shot rifles and

muzzle-loading cannon of Civil War days required little ammuni-Providing munitions interfered but little with peace-time The safety of the nation depended upon soldiers, and men were drafted to serve. Those who refused to serve or tried to quit were

shot. Their right to quit was annulled by their country's need. The World War was won by the ability to produce munitions. And today, more than ever, war is chiefly a job of production, and the workers who produce the tools of war are more necessary than

soldiers. The safety of the nation depends upon them. They were not drafted for their jobs. No law required them to be mechanics. But when they chose their work, they became the tools of Destiny, with power to save or ruin the nation. And

power carries responsibility. Treat them justly. Pay them well. Increase their pay as the cost of living rises. Pay them time and a half for overtime.

But if they have the right to strike while the very life of the nation depends upon their labors, then soldiers also have the right to strike for more pay when they see invaders landing on

OFF THE RECORD-By Ed Reed



"Maybe you'd better just order a sandwich, Mister."

Dudley Glass

Listens to Veteran Who Hates Pigeons And Explains Why

Veteran—but not a professional one—of the World War of nearly we?" returned my veteran friend. in looking out of my window at the pigeons strutting along the pigeons strutting along the cornice of a building across the

"I don't like pigeons," he re-marked. Which brought on more

He explained he had been in variably wasted upon the desert the Signal Corps in France. The air—I pick a few paragraphs. Battle of the Argonne was under way. He was down toward the Atlanta policemen.

"With a cage full of pigeons in my hand," he said, bitterly. "Hom-Runners sent back from the

front were being killed. Wires were broken. But these pigeons were trained to fly back to headquarters, carrying messages. Usu-

to send a message back to the big shot. So I wrote it on a little slip of paper and stuck it in the little slip of paper and slip of p shot. So I wrote it on a little slip of paper and stuck it in the little capsule and fastened the capsule appearance commands respect. the pigeon and tossed him gent- That is true of many cities.

the war from that post.
"My commanding officer com-

manded me, as pigeon expert, to get that pigeon out of that tree and send him on his way. "So there was I, in a hell of a

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fix. I had to give an exhibition of superhuman bravery by climbing out of my hole and going out in the open where shells were ex-

fool throwing rocks at that pigeon. "After a while he took the hint and started out—straight toward Berlin. But he circled around after a while and headed for our headquarters.'

Out of the seven or more columns of last week's presentments of the grand jury—which are invariably interesting and almost in-

About the general sloppiness of

It is true that an unbuttoned coat and a chaw of tobacco in the cheek and pants which look like they'd been slept in for six months may not interfere with a police-man's ability to grab a murderer.

A number of these policemer who look as though they haven't been home for a week are good friends of mine. We say "howdy"

in passing. I like them.

And I don't think that cops of fairly advanced age should be retired—with as poor a pension system as we have. Places can be

found for them.

But I do think the main corners should be in charge of fairly young, well-uniformed, well setup policemen who look like they are awake and ready for what

Pretty, But Bad Fit

New 1941 automobile license tags are flaunting themselves from

ront and rear of cars.

There's one thing to be said for There's one thing to be said for them—they're cheaper than any in So he mailed a letter addressed as

But there's always a fly in the

My car-of 1937 vintage, I think mium. They're built to stretch a little, endwise. But not up-and-downwise. But not up-and-downwise. But not up-and-downwise. How am I going to the little in the little in

How am I going to put those draw is preparing to conscript of experts to tour Candler field with him and answer questions. taining them—in those frames?
Oh, yes, I know the answer. Buy

a new car to fit the plates.

The idea fascinates me. But no

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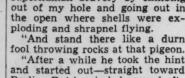
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"Did he deliver the message?"

Of all the criticisms of Atlanta I have heard from visitors that

sticks out most prominently.

up to the limb of a dead tree and roosted there—content to observe the war from that post. Who always got the worst of it.

the country, as far as I know—and bigger. You get a lot of tin for your money. And a prettier

agents need apply.
When Francis Spear sold me—

waiting for him.

and to prevent their does by an anguished howls—that last one—I hope—he said it would last 20 years. And I'm going to which can sustain a blitzkrieg which can sustain a blitzkrieg which can sustain a blitzkrieg to transfer him from plane to plane on three different airlines. when the lines are down," Major shawvan said, adding that "homing pigeons are considered a menace to national safety if they are ally "took over the field." used for communication by fifth

airplanes.

found a stray bird dog which looked valuable.

MR. RABIES VACCINE

·NEWNAN, GEORGIA.

owner-Roscoe Moody.

national emergency.

Believe it or not, the postmaster

attractive seven-day rate.

find out whether he is as big a liar as I've often thought.

"Git up, Maggie. How'd you git the idea you need new rings?"

Here on 2,500
He demanded to be shown through all the hangars and wanted to know whether each plane was new, how long it had been there, when it would leave, what made it run, etc.

He demanded to be shown through A committee from the November-December grand jury conferred with the new jurors yesterday, and it was understood that the new jury was asked to continue it run, etc.

WHAT MAKES IT TURN—Pilot Jack Heggie is showing Charles Slade III what makes

the propellor go 'round. Charles, age 5, stopped over seven hours in Atlanta yesterday

on a 2,500-mile flight from Maracaibo, Venezuela, to Monroe, La. He was traveling

alone, and soon had airport officials in a dither keeping him entertained. He visited

all the hangars, ate plenty of candy and ice cream—but he was mostly interested in the

The finder wanted to find the owner. The only clue appeared to Charles Slade III Trav- clothes, against dies' rest room. els From Venezuela

Alone.

Charles Slade III, age 5, and un- airplanes. accompanied, arrived in Atlanta Charles said he hadn't been lonesome on the trip, that he liked a 2,500-mile trip from Maracaibo, to travel alone, but he wanted to sleuthed around and found the accompanied, arrived in Atlanta -has frames for auto license plates. Pretty frames, of chro-

Charles left Venezuela Sunday morning, where he has been visit-Major John K. Shawvan said ing his mother, and made stops at the Signal Corps had started registering the birds for use in milicuba: Miami and Atlanta on the tary communications if necessary trip to Monroe to his home, where and to prevent their use by fifth his daddy and grandmother are

Inez Jackson, Delta Airline stewardess, headed the reception committee at Candler field, but When placing your Want Ad in most of the other employes in the The Constitution inquire about the airport offices had a hand in the job of keeping Charles entertained.

Good Morning

By Dr. Louie D. Newton.

in the University of Richmond, Va., and widely known and beloved in Georgia, where he was born and where he served with distinction as a member of the faculty of Mercer University and as pastor at Montezuma, Waynesboro and Columbus, wrote the best New Year's message I have anywhere Year's message I have anywhere seen. It was published last week in the Religious Herald. Although we are now well past the time for New Year messages, I am con-strained to quote from the im-

pressive article by Dr. Cousins: "The year changes and after a little while we shall be accustomed to writing 1941. But, in sober truth, will it be the New Year or truth, will it be the New Year or truth. We will be the New Year or truth. Looking back in solemn rehearsal we know what the months and weeks and days laid at our door. Events not of our choosing befell us and surprises beyond our de-serving gladdened us. Chastened by many a difficulty and humbled by many a failure, we hold a sest the things that are vital? Or will sion with ourselves and 'do high-we see the church through the ly resolve.' (No pride need be taken in never making new resolu-

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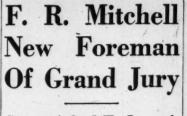
before us? After the wave of tenderness borne in upon us by the song of the angels and warmed by kindnesses from unexpected sources, will we carry into the new year old grudges, hardnesses, suspicions, misunderstandings and

littlenesses?
We look at our work. Will it be the Old? Hope comes like dawn power, to express our best selves, after a night dark with storm. serve our day, the only day we

have. "We look at the church. Will we see it through tired eyes, limpatient with its continuous demands and discouraged because too often it has failed to discern eyes of Christ as the world's one hope of restoring sanity, under-Every trek from any far standing, and peace? "Of one thing we may be sure.

The old certitudes still stand. They are dateless. Some values are not affected by changing ideologies. There are 'truths that wake perish never' and calendar changes leave these unaltered. The primal duties are never outmoded. And supremely there is Jesus, our Contemporary. 'The Light is still shining for the darkness has never put it out.' And we, being torchbearers, have the privilege and obligation of holding forth the Light in a beclouded world. He, and only He alone, can change the Old Year into the New."





Group Asked To Investigate Bribery of Any Public Officials.

F. R. Mitchell, widely known Atlantan and assistant treasurer of the Georgia Power Company, yesterday was elected foreman as the January-February grand jury was sworn in and organized in Fulton superior court.

Chosen to serve with him as of-ficers were: W. Stanton Hale, as-sistant foreman; G. C. McWhirter, secretary, and Jesse Draper, assistant secretary.

The new jury, charged by Judge

E. E. Pomeroy to investigate brib-ery of any public officials, was also asked to study pardons and paroles as other grand juries have been asked, and to continue the study of methods of rehabilitating prisoners and segregation of first offenders from hardened crimi-

Judge Pomeroy lamented the fact the jury will be in office only two months, commenting that many juries in Fulton county have to go out of office just in the middle of some important investigations.

"In the smaller court circuits, the grand juries are often in session for a six-month period," the judge said. "I urge you to study past grand jury presentments per-taining to this matter."

The court told the jurymen that the spring and fall term grand juries are charged by law to investigate affairs of Fulton county, but added this jury has the right to probe any matter it may desire if circumstances warrant.

Down in south Georgia, according to George McNabb, of the Newman Herald, an honest Negro Newman Herald, an honest Negro of candy in the airport drug store.

It run, etc.

He ate two ice cream cones and wanted "to try one of each kind" of candy in the airport drug store.

Other members of the grand

He was given a change of clothes, against his will, in the la-Other members of the grand jury include: Frank M. Inman Sr., Sloan Truscott, B. W. Sill, J. H. Alexander, T. H. Fulton, C. L. Jeanes, C. C. Chamberlain, G. S. McDaniel, J. C. Kennedy, James T. Whitney, W. B. Hardman, W. A. Jones, C. S. Transou, Nelson T. Spratt and C. A. Adair. Four additional jurors to complete the panel will be sworn in Friday. Charles flatly refused to co-operate with the press by answering questions. He had to be coerced to pose for a picture, declaring he was much more interested in the panel will be sworn in Friday morning. see his little brother in Monroe, he confided. He traveled with a

No debate necessary to prove tag on his coat for identification, but said it wasn't necessary.

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Constitution Staff Photo. NEW FOREMAN - F. R. Mitchell, assistant treasurer of the Georgia Power Company, yesterday was elected foreman of the January-February grand jury. The jury was asked to investigate bribery and pardons and paroles.

SWISS WOMEN JOIN ARMY.

JAckson 1615

For the first time in the history of Switzerland, Swiss women are being trained as auxiliary soldiers. Hundreds answered the first call for volunteers for A. R P., nursing and transport work

Treasury May Again Borrow \$500,000,000 Financing Would Be

Through Sale of Defense Notes.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.—(A)—Secretary Morgenthau said today that the Treasury was considering borrowing \$500,000,000 more to finance the defense program this

The financing, Morgenthau said, probably will be similar to that employed when the Treasury borrowed \$530,000,000 last month through the sale of five-year national defense notes, bearing three-quarters of one per cent interest. These were the first se-curities in treasury history to be subject to all federal taxes, and Morgenthau said the next issue vould be about the same.

Asked about the effect of Pres-

ident Roosevelt's lend-lease of aid to Great Britain, he said it would affect Treasury financing "substantially" probably some time in the next fiscal year.

BUILDING LOOTED. In Montgomery, Ala., burglars looted Alabama's new judiciary building, taking minor articles of

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Municipal and Other Bonds						9,228.32	29,470.50
Loans and Discounts						2,967,010.63	2,256,578.25
Real Estate Owned (net) .						21,505.40	27,194.52
Furniture and Fixtures (net)						13,345.63	10,020.12
Other Resources						10,282.73	2,545.83
TOTAL						\$3.768.933.72	\$2,700,419,91

Liabilities:

Capital	. '									\$ 200,000.00	\$ 200,000.00
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Undivided Prof	fits									59,936.10	43,274.96
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Warship Sails Through Sea Of Torpedoes

Blows Italian Transport Off Map, Destroys Trucks on Road.

ABOARD THE MONITOR TERROR WITH THE BRITISH MEDITERRANEAN FLEET, Jan. 6—(A)—This weirdly camouflaged, hard-fighting British warship splashed back into her Egyptian base today after handing Bardia a New Year's greeting of nearly 600 tons of TNT-packed shells.

The 7,200-ton Terror, slow and

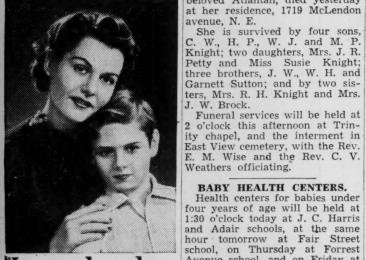
broad-beamed to carry her 15-inch guns, had come through a hail of bombs and constant torpedo attacks to shell Italian shore batteries at the Libyan port in the naval bombardment which helped clear the way for the British army's advance.

At one time, an officer said, the torpedoes were so thick in the water we could almost knit

140 Tons in Day. While the Terror fired her 15inch shells, the gunboats Ladybird and Aphis, moving inshore like Mississippi river mudscows, pumped their 6-inch shells to clast Italian motor transports any Italian counter-attack against from the highway atop the sandy plateau and scatter Italian troop

ized the Fascists, hastening their The Terror alone poured 140 surrender, they said. tons of high explosives into the besieged Italian fort on January 3, as the prelude to the biggest ombardment of the Mediterranean war by British battleships, cruisers and destroyers.

"We dropped a big lot of bricks into the heart of a motor transport moving along the road," said one of the ship's officers. "When the smoke cleared there just wasn't any transport there." From about 10 miles out the monitor Terror rained shells, while the Ladybird and Aphis



wanted my boy

- once I worried over his marks-just "passing."

I REASONED why not help him in the way I had been helped when run-down. His work was a train. He seemed to eat well enough but somehow he lacked the zip to study."

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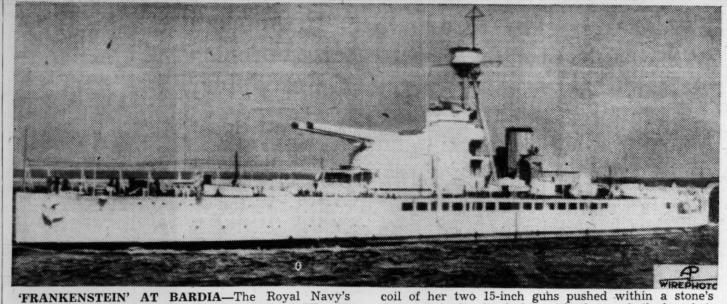
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monitor Terror, one of three of the British fleet's "Frankenstein's," led the naval bombardment of Italians in Bardia. The Terror, waddling like a duck from the re-

coil of her two 15-inch guhs pushed within a stone's throw of the Bardia docks and let loose a hail of exploding shells. The Terror had to sail through a hail of bombs and a sea of torpedoes to get close enough to let loose

moved in closer, hurling their shells as fast as their eager gunners could load. No U. S. Action these islands' industrial forces. They are Labor Minister Ernest Bevin, who was placed in charge The Italian shore batteries re- London Three Shell Trucks on Road. The Italian shore batterns one turned the fire vigorously, one shell landing near the Aphis and shell landing near the Aphis and Times in Day

The Terror's job was to stop

did more than that-it demoral-

W. Brock.

Weathers officiating.

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Dr. Sherwin

the British army's steady barrage, but her officers said the barrage RAF Assaults Force Italian Airplane Plants To Move.

Once during the bombardment the Terror sighted an Italian truck convoy trying to get supplies to German fighter-bombers attacked tion. Bardia's beleaguered troops. The ship's guns sprayed a five-mile London three times today—the stretch of road, apparently crum- first time in weeks that the capibling the trucks as though they were eggshells.

This time in weeks that the cap between tal has undergone more than one daylight alarm—and dropped daylight alarm—and dropped the price at which the goods were the goods bombs on East Anglia and south-Mrs. Susan Knight eastern points.

Mrs. Susan Evelyn Knight, 71, Royal Air Force clashed with the beloved Atlantan, died yesterday at her residence, 1719 McLendon during the rush hour and by midafternoon three alerts.

Quiet Night. afternoon the sirens had wailed

Until yesterday, when one day-light alarm was sounded, it had been two weeks since London had had a daylight alarm.

Petty and Miss Susie Knight; three brothers, J. W., W. H. and Garnett Sutton; and by two sis-Several hours of darkness passed ters, Mrs. R. H. Knight and Mrs. without an alarm in London to-night. This may have been due Funeral services will be held at to a heavy snowstorm over the Strait of Dover. Antiaircraft fire was reported to have driven a 2 o'clock this afternoon at Trinchapel, and the interment in East View cemetery, with the Rev. E. M. Wise and the Rev. C. V. raider from a northeast coast

In the daylight raids a girl and man were killed when two bombs hit a London office build-

Health centers for babies under four years of age will be held at British bombers have sunk or damaged seriously a number of 1:30 o'clock today at J. C. Harris and Adair schools, at the same tomorrow at Fair Street France, and have bombed indusschool, on Thursday at Forrest Avenue school, and on Friday at James L. Key school, according to Dr. J. P. Kennedy, city health

Brest, in which docks were "again battered by many sticks of bombs" last twilight and a destroyer damaged on Saturday.

important counteroffensives to the Atlantic raids conducted by Axis submarines based there.

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chases, declared yesterday in a department report.

induction of the Talmadge administration, said all debts of the department were paid and that he was turning over a surplus of \$13,-LONDON, Jan. 6.—(A)—Light 557.92 to the incoming administra-

Dies Here at 71 high above London indicated the Germans Lead washington advices said a policy has been adopted giving the in-Italian Attack, Rout Greeks

Material.

German tanks leading an Italian counterattack on the western the full integration of the distribution of the full integration of the distribution of the full integration of t German tanks leading an Italian counterattack on the western slopes of the Malispatit moutnains today hurled back Greek troops attempting to push upon Italy's mid-Albanian base of Elbasan, according to frontier reports.

rived on the northern Albanian talk with Talmadge. front, were said to have been Italian submarines at Bordeaux, thrown into action in defense of

Stermen river. The summary, touching on operations as far back as October, foladions as October, foladions as October, fola Two Greek officers, 220 soldiers lowed descriptions of raids on rials were reported to have been One-Third of Libyan captured.

sector, where the Greeks are pushing upon the key port and landing aged on Saturday.

The air ministry news service said British bombs had "severely damaged or sunk outright" Italian submarines based at Bordeaux on "severely casesions"

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The Greeks were said to be con
The Greeks were said to be con-

The attacks on Bordeaux are mportant counteroffensives to the tlantic raids conducted by Axis withdraw toward Valona in several encounters.

NOVELIST WRIGHT BETTER. PALM SPRINGS, Cal., Jan. 6. (P)—The condition of Novelist

MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., Jan. 6. (A)—The condition of Novelist Dr. W. H. Kilpatrick, educational Harold Wright, seriously ill with philosopher, will conduct a series of conferences on the Georgia State College for Women campus said today. Wright has been yesterday. working on a new novel.

State purchases for the 18-month Is Seen in Draft

Name Director.

yesterday were that Governormonth period. Savings, he said, difficulty from the federal gov- authority to do what it likes with

Speculation had developed over whether Marion Williamson, the outgoing adjutant general, could retain his post as selective service Lord Beaverbrook, minister for director.

Nazis Capture 220 Men,
Two Officers and War

Material

The Washington officials said that in adopting the present policy they had been guided by the fact the new Governor could place obstacles in the way of the holdover of the stack of the administration of the stack of the stack of the administration of the stack o

cutting his power.

cording to frontier reports.

The German tanks, recently ar-

thrown into action in defense of Elbasan and the Albanian capital Italian Troops trial northern Italy so effectively that some airplane plants there have decided to move, the air ministry declared in a roundup of damage reported inflicted on the Italian war machine. Brost Again Attacked. Elbasan and the Abdallate of Tirana. The battle was said to have occurred early today after the Greeks had been thrown back to the Malispatit slopes Sunday from their advance positions along the Staymen river.

Along Albania's Adriatic coastal Army, Captured, Killed or Wounded.

quired by British soldiers under General Sir Archibald P. to chase the Italians out of Egypt and capture their northeastern Libyan base of Bardia. British military sources said Italy's position in all eastern Libya was in peril because of the fall of Bardia yesterday.

ATLANTA BILTMORE HOTEL—Empire Room—Al Apollon and his orchestra, featuring Jeanne Renard, songstress, playing dinner-dance music nightly from 7 p. m. until 12 midnight. WISTERIA GARDENS — Tommy Rosen and his orchestra playing dinner-dance music nightly from 7 p. m. until 1 a. m.

They declared the British dominate inland regions almost 100 miles from the western Egyptian frontier. Further, they said, there are indications of rapidly increas-ing demoralization among Marshal Rodolfo Graziani's forces.

The royal navy, which played major role in blasting Bardia's defenses before the Australian and

fire was so huge it could be seen in Bardia.

tions which began last month.

A general headquarters communique said more than 30,000 mem were taken when Bardia's "suicide garrison" surrendered yesterday.

The number of prisoners has raised a problem of feeding and transportation for the British, but as soon as possible the Fascists are being shipped to concentration

EUCLID—"Boom Town," with Clark Gable.

Gable.

Gable.

With Love Came Back," wth Olivia De Havilland.

FARVIEW—"Stardust," with Linda Darnell.

FULTON—"He Stayed for Breakfast," with Loretta Young.

GARDEN—"They Drive by Night," with George Raft.

GORDON—"The Mark of Zorro," with Tyrone Power.

HANGAR—"Stanley and Livingstone," with Spencer Tracy. being shipped to concentration

The cost of caring for them al-



By Churchill

Production, Imports and night. It was while a member of Ben-Post-War Groups Appointed.

LONDON, Jan. 6.—Britain's insistent demand for speed and more

of the harp and vibraphone, first
came to public notice.

He left Condens's hand while speed on the home front in what on the coast and organized one of every Englishman believes will be his own. He is making his one the most decisive year of the war night stop here while en route was met by Prime Minister from California to New York city. Churchill today with the dramatically timed creation of three new executive bodies to deal with production, imports and postwar reconstruction. In the first major move to draft

labor, Churchill put into the hands of three members of his government sweeping powers over the men and women who constitute of a new production organization; Minister of Supply Sir Andrew Rae Duncan, who is to boss the all-important import group, and period since the establishment of the centralized purchasing office totaled \$25,022,083.10, O. G. Glover, state supervisor of purstudy of postwar reconstruction, While Sir Andrew's group at-

artment report.

Glover, who will resign with the Policy Gives Incoming tends to "the vital war business of bringing food from overseas, Governor Right To supplying the fighting forces and keeping the life of the country go-ing," Bevin's organization, "knowing what our output must be, must Indications from Washington achieve it."

Bevin's "executive," as the three

In a move to insure even furrector of selective service in this ther co-ordination, the newly crestate. Washington advices said a policy heads of the existing committees coming Governor the right to policy to advise the war cabinet name his own director.

aircraft production; Captain Oliver

director by naming assistants and cutting his power.

Talty; Captain Lyttleton and Lord Woolton, minister of food. They wood had taken responsibility for a study of reconstruction and post-

Amusements Stage and Screen

CAPITOL—"3 Men From Texas," with William Boyd, on the screen. "Bring on the Girls," on the stage.

Downtown Theaters

FOX—"Santa Fe Trail," with Errol Flynn, Olivia de Havilland, Raymond Massey, Ronald Reagan, etc., at 1:00 3:97, 5:14, 7.21 and 9:28.

LOEW'S GRAND—"Comrade X." with Clark Gable, Hedy Lamarr, etc., at 11:46, 1:46, 3:46, 5:46, 7:46 and 9:46.
PARAMOUNT—"Second Chorus," with Fred Astaire, Paulette Goddard, Artie Shaw, etc., at 11:42, 1:40, 3:38, 5:36, 7:34 and 9:32.
RIALTO—"Arizona," with Jean Arthur, William Holden, etc., at 11:15, 1:41, 4:07, 6:33, 8:59.
RHODES—"The Thief of Bagdad," with Sabu, Conrad Viedt, June Duprez, etc. Newsreel, Short Subjects.
ROXY—"Love Thy Neighbor," with Jack Benny, Fred Allen, Mary Martin, etc., at 12:30, 2:20, 4:10, 6:00, 7:50 and 9:40.

"When Tomorrow Comes, Dunne. "Trouble in Texwounded, and the Fascist fort at Bardia seized, British troops rustied tonight toward Tobruk.

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Night Spots

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Neighborhood Theaters ALPHA-"Black Damonds," with Rich

defenses before the Australian and English troops went into the town was reported blockading Tobruk to prevent the arrival of Italian reinforcements.

The RAF command announced concentrated air attacks throughout Saturday night and all day yesterday. It said one Tobruk ALPHA—"Black Damonds," with Richard RAFIN.

AMERICAN—"Nick Carter, Master Detective," with Walter Pidgeon.

AMERICAN—"On. Christian Meets the Women," with Jean Hersholt.

BROOKHAVEN—"The Great McGinty," with Brian Donlevy.

BROOKHAVEN—"Sporting Blood," with Robert Young.

CASCADE—"I Want a Divorce," with Dick Powell.

CILIEGE PARK—"The Fighting 89th." COLLEGE PARK-"The Fighting 69th," with James Cagney.
DECATUR—"Another Thin Man," with in Bardia.

At the beginning of operations in Africa, Marshal Graziani was said to have 250,000 men. Based on reports made thus far by the British, the Italians have lost over 80,000 of these in the brief operations which began last month.

BECATUR—"Another Thin Man," with William Powell.

DEKALB—"They Drive by Night," with George Raft.

"Bar 20 Rides Again."

EMORY—"The Great McGinity," with Brian Donlevy.

EMPIRE—"River's End," with Dennis Morgan.

EUCLID—"Boom Town," with Clark Gable.

with Spencer Tracy.
HILAN—"Dr. Christian Meets the Women" and "Charlie Chan at Wax Mu-The cost of caring for them already has reached millions of dollars.

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Ponce De Leon—"Charlie Chan at Wax Museum." and "Carlie Chan to Where You Find It," and "Cafe Hostess." with George Raft. PLAZA—"Third Finger, Left Hand," with Melvyn Douglas. Ponce De Leon—"Charlie Chan's Murder Cruise," with Sidney Toler. RUSSELL—"A Child Is Born," with Geraldine Fitzgerald. SYLVAN—"Those Were the Days," with William Holden. TEMPLE—"Shootin' High," with Gene Autry.

Autry.
TENTH STREET—"Sandy Is a Lady"
and "Comin' Around the Mountain."
WEST END—"Before I Hang," with
Boris Karloft, **Colored Theaters** ASHBY-"The Sea Hawk," with Errol

Flynn.

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ROYAL—"Mr. Washington Goes to Town," with Colored Cast.

STRAND—"Oklahoma Frontier," with John Mack Brown.

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chestra at the Sunset Casino, Mag- and Ida Lupino. nolia street and Sunset avenue, to-The film tells the story of truck drivers and their women. ny Goodman's celebrated swing quartet that Hampton's extraorrisque lines and dramatic situa-

> TODAY "BOOM TOWN" Spencer Tracy-Clark Gable Claudette Colbert-Hedy Lamare

tions of recent months.

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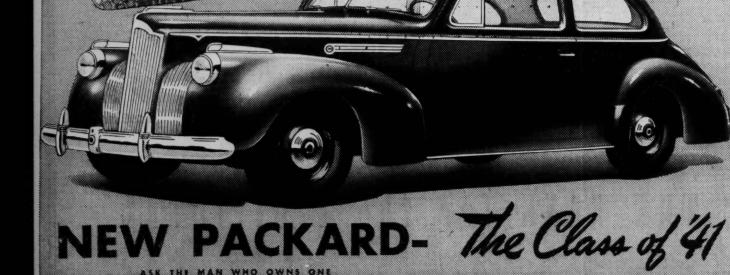
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Navy Urgently Asks Congress For 509 Million

Quick Approval, of Fund for Shipbuilding and Ordnance Seen.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6 .- (AP)-An urgent Navy request for authority to spend an additional \$509,000,000 for shipbuilding and ordnance production facilities reached congress today, and there were indications that it would be quickly approved.

Chairman Vinson, Democrat, Georgia, of the house naval com-mittee, immediately introduced the authorizing legislation. It was understood that the sum asked probably would be included in the first supplemental appropriation estimates sent to congress.

The Navy already has authority to use \$150,000,000 for new shipbuilding facilities and \$100,000,000 for increasing armor and ordnance capacity, but Secretary Knox said in a letter to Vinson that this would be exhausted "in the immediate future."

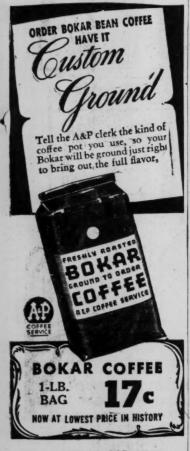
Knox added that \$315,000,000 of the proposed new authority would b used for shipbuilding expansions in both Navy and private yards and \$194,000,000 for boosting rmor-ordnance capacity.

Farm Income For 1940 Is Set

The Agriculture Department today Four Persons Convicted estimated the 1940 farm income of this nation at \$9,500,000,000 and predicted a greater prosperity for farmers this year.

The department cautioned that part of this increased farm inme in 1941 would be offset by higher costs. The bureau of agribeen granted pardons, clerks of cultural economics said the ratio of prices paid by farmers to prices terday. paid was 17 per cent below the base of 100 set before the first World War:

The increased farm income was expected to result from greater industrial activity in the national defense program.



FOOD STORES & SUPER MARKETS

FAREWELL-Members of the Atalanta Club, organization of women employes at the city hall and other city workers numbering perhaps 75, late yesterday swarmed into Mayor Hartsfield's flower-banked executive offices to bid him adieu. Mrs. Alonzo Richardson, right, presented a beautiful desk set to Hartsfield on behalf of the organization. Others, left to right, are Hartsfield, George A. Cole, Hartsfield's executive secretary, and Miss Sarah Cleveland, president of the club.

meeting begins at 8:30 o'clock and

structural engineer,

lowing a brief illness.

construction work there.

Moore, the son of Mrs. John

RIVERS, Man., Jan. 6.—(UP)—

A Royal Canadian air force plane

cers said a court of inquiry would

Diver Recovers Cross

Johnson Act Repeal

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6 .- (AP) Chairman May, Democrat, Kentucky, of the House Military Af-

fairs Committee, introduced a bill today to repeal the Johnson act

prohibits loans to countries in default of their obligations to

Bill Is Introduced

be held immediately.

Jacksonville to supervise some

of Murder Charges Are Released.

for murder and another convicted of voluntary manslaughter have lasts until 1 o'clock. been granted pardons, clerks of

ceived at the court house during the day.
Those pardoned after having Denies Split

been convicted of murder included Sam Daniels, Virgil Jenkins, Clarence Price and Frank Williamson. Olin Tucker, sentenced John Edgar Denson, 74, to four to 10 years on voluntary

mansus Rites Today ohn Edgar Denson, 74, for my years a resident of Atlanta, dy seterday at his residence, 8 Edgewood avenue.

He is survived by a son, C. E. Jenson; a daughter, Mrs. L. M. Siray, and a brother, Ben Denson. Funeral services will be held at 2 clock this afternoon at the chapel of J. Austin Dillon, with the Rev. H. C. Johnson officiating, Interment will be in Greenwood cemetery.

The each of J. Austin Dillon, with the first part of the chapel of J. Austin Dillon, with the large wars. R. J. Renfros, felony, five to 10 years; Richard Johnson, lottery, months, lottery: Mary Ligsins, six months

worshipful master of Alpharetta Lodge No. 235, F. & A. M. Other officers are J. E. Cowart, senior warden; U. C. Sutton, junor warden; J. S. Mosteller, treasurer; T. L. Redd, secretary; W. N. Williams, senior deacon; Claud Westbrook, junior deacon; C. C. Shirley, senior steward; R. D. Manning, junior steward, and P. E. Smith, tyler.

Births

Birth certificates were issued in At-anta yesterday for the following fami- 5 Die in Night Crash

lanta yesterday for the following families:

O. M. Poole, 85 West Peachtree place, son; E. R. Spratling, 537½ Cooper, son; E. S. E. Loehr, 466 Washington street, son; G. J. Gittens, 565 5th street, daughter; E. L. Noggle, 1395 Evans drive, son; H. L. Smith, 128 Tye street, S. E., son; R. P. Bailey, 805 Pulliam, daughter; H. P. Stevens, 1260 McLendon, N. E., daughter; M. McCullough, 282 Macon drive, daughter; G. H. Wilkie, 200 Harper road, daughter; H. M. Gallaway, 248 Iswald, daughter; R. G. Dodgen, 1025 Howell Mill, daughter; E. M. Lance, 132 Richardson, daughter; E. M. Lance, 132 Richardson, daughter; E. M. Lance, 132 Richardson, daughter; R. E. Hyatt. College Park, Ga., daughter; R. E. Hyatt. College Park, Ga., daughter; O. S. Haygood, 604 Chestnut, son; J. E. Gaston, Egan, Ga., daughter; W. D. Cox, Route I, Box 362, son; J. T. Jenkins, 276 Pryor street, son; J. Burnett, 1206 McPherson, daughter; R. L. Chambers, 827 Grant street, S. E., daughter; F. L. Silvey, 484 Pulliam, son; W. M. Feltman, 414 Crew street, S. E., son; J. D. Busha, 159 Georgia, daughter; R. Dobson Jr., Fairburn, Ga., son; A. L. Swinney, 774 Pryor street, son; J. B. Thompson, 852 Jefferson, daughter.

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Knitters of the committee are urged to attend a rally this morning at the First Presbyterian church, where, under the direction of Mrs. Valeria Manley and Mrs. Phinizy Calhoun, wool and knit-ting needles will be issued. The

for 1941 were installed at the jectives of this court." January meeting of the Atlanta With Talmadge | William Gardner, paster of First Presbyterian church, as president of the council.

Other officers are Dr. Stuart R.

ton; evangelism, Dr. C. R. Stauffer; finance, Dr. Edward G. Mackay; industrial relations, Dr. Wallace Rogers; membership, Dr. John L. Yost; race relations, Dr. Lester Rumble; religious education, Dr. Theodore S. Will; social service, Albert W. Gossett; Easter sunrise
service and simultaneous evangelistic
meetings, Dr. James L. Baggott; steering committee, Rev. Franklin C. Talmadge; young people's commission, M.
Graham Clark Jr. Is Dead in Jacksonville Glenn R. Moore, 37, Atlanta tructural engineer, died yesterday in a Jacksonville hospital fol-

Moore, was recently transferred to Ice Group To Meet Here Tomorrow

He is survived by his wife; a son, Glenn Moore Jr.; two brothers, Raymond A., and B. W. Moore, and a sister, Mrs. R. E. The 23rd annual convention of the Georgia Ice Manufacturers' Association will open at the Ansley hotel tomorrow, C. J. Romberg, president, has announced.

More than 200 ice manufacturers from throughout the country will attend the meeting to observe the operation of new types of ice Of Warplane in Canada refrigerators and appliances.

Special luncheon for the women crashed here tonight, killing five attending the meeting has been occupants.

The plane was taking off on a planned for tomorrow noon in the Spanish room of the Henry Grady night flight and crashed about a mile and a half from the airport hotel. Mrs. E. L. Gunn Jr., is chairman. here, reportedly burning.

Royal Canadian air force offi-Committees will report and of-

ficers will be elected at the final session Thursday. 6 King Features Syndicate.



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CHILDREN'S



Luke Arnold Begins Duties As Recorder

30 Cases Come Up for **Trial on His First** Day.

Judge Luke S. Arnold yesterday morning began his service as recorder with a light docket after induction ceremonies were com-

Thirty cases were up for trial. Eight were checked for legal reasons. Two repeating speeders paid 14 in fines. Cash collateral of \$15 was forfeited. One of the forfeits was \$12 for speeding and another was \$3 for illegal park-

The first case on which Arnold was called to act involved N. Morgan Woods, a newcomer to the city, charged with cutting a red light and driving without a license. Arnold assessed a fine of \$25 for driving without proper credentials and \$7 for running over the red light. He suspended ooth when Woods explained his status and promised to obtain his driver's license in two hours.

Public Warned. At ceremonies presided over by Yantis Mitchell, attorney, Arnold and Judge A. W. Callaway, re-corder of the criminal division of he recorder's court, were sworn in before Mayor-elect LeCraw. In taking over the post which Judge John L. Cone has held for division yesterday. 10 years, Arnold again warned the

Dr. Ryland Knight Succeeds Dr. William Gardner as President

This position, Arbold told a court from of friends who had gathered for his induction ceremony. "I want you all to help me do the very best job possible in your own best interests—reduce the traffic death toll in Atlanta and cut down division.

Murphy, whom Arnold told to confer with LeCraw about his future assignments, apparently was performing Basmajian's duties, while the latter served in Arnold's division. New officers and committees accidents—those are the major ob-

Civil Service Stand. January meeting of the Atlanta
Christian Council yesterday after- which makes it mandatory that ceived \$549 as compensation for William Gardner, pastor of the Edward Basmajian, utility clerk 1890.



NEW JUDGE-Luke S. Arnold yesterday took over the post of recorder of the traffic division, a position held for the past 10 years by John L. Cone. He is shown with the new gavel presented him by friends.

of the courts, acted in Arnold's | Two brothers, of Port Huron, Mich., and in nearby Sandusky,

"I don't think civil service each drew the same draft number. public "this court will be both should apply to courts of any nastern and firm in trying wilful and ture but believe the courts should 22, each drew 302. be responsive to the will of the He appealed for the co-operation of law-abiding citizens, urg-

A Philadelphia attorney re-

cerday.

A total of 22 pardons were re
Williamson

Christian Council yesterday afternoon at a downtown luncheon the court clerk be under civil 20 years of labor. Judge Robert when Dr. Ryland Knight, pastor of the Second Perce do Learn the Found Charlie O. Murphy, clerk W. Van Artsdalen for his expenses of the Second-Ponce de Leon Baptist church succeeded Dr. would no longer be needed, and for heirs of a man who died in

75,000 Fulton Children Back In Classrooms

Two Weeks' Vacation, Longest in Several Years, Ends.

More than 75,000 school children in Atlanta and Fulton county went back to classes yesterday after a two-week vacation, the longest in several years.

City schools opened with an estimated enrollment of 55,000, including those in night and special schools, and Negro schools, it was announced by M. E. Coleman, as-

announced by M. E. Coleman, assistant superintendent.
A total of more than 22,500—
18,830 white students and 3,697
Negroes—were enrolled in nearly 100 county schools.

School children get a two-week vacation only when Christmas and New Year's Day come in the middle of the week.

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A Story of the American White-Collar Girl

INSTALLMENT XXXII.

Something, maybe seeing the old Manitou crowd again, put me in a yen for education. When Pop heard the typewriter going I was likely copying out bits from the freshman textbooks I had bought and not used. I wished I knew some Abbe Constantin who would tell me the answers. Myrtle was as near as I ever found one, I guess. When you're pushing the iron to and fro you're pushing the iron to and fro you're not embarrassed to ask questions. "How am I going to learn about things that are beautiful? I don't think those Manitou kids are really getting it in college. They're too young, too well fed, too secure. Can I learn it in books? Or newspapers?"

What I wanted to hear Myrtle or somebody say was: "You can learn it all from Wyn. He's beauty itself; he's truth and kindness and everything lovely. You worship him, and you should."

"Dat's what I calls beautiful," said Myrtle, taking a pan of beaten biscuit out of the oven. "Dat's what I stalls beautiful," said Myrtle, taking a pan of beaten biscuit out of the oven. "Dat's that theme song that starts the Tasty-yeast program on the I and the training as most of used sometimes, as it is all very con fidential. And thereof, and tree loads the story of Kitty Foyle, the still is the story of Kitty. As he looks down to fleantial man thereof, and there collar git. As he looks down to fleantial man the sufficient while a little collar git. As he looks down to fleantial man thereof, and thereof the last 10. The same thereof the story of Kitty four the hone of her Aunt and Uncle, when the flex are making the best of this painful process. But now Kitty is back in a swyn's secretary. When the magazine he was publishing folded in the crash of 29, their own private paradise didn't. but it wilted a bit under the social lights of Wyn's Main Line high society background and family. To escape from this she plans a visit to Molly, an old sekpround and family. To escape from the social lights of wyn's Main Line high society background and family. To escape from the stakin

said Myrtle, taking a pan of beat-en biscuit out of the oven. "Dat was that theme song that starts

make me feel good." A funny little thing happened. Somebody at the library gave me humor for his supper. But they knew, they were laughing, and they hated it. They hadn't come there to laugh, and it threw there to get my number. them off balance. I heard them

to reform the world."

I asked Myrtle, was she ever in love. "Maybe not, honey, not the way you mean. Anyhow, not to make me mizzable. 'Pears to me, colored folks aint persecuted by several people, who probably several people, who probably didn't need the meal, came in after the several people.

as white folks." Come to think of it, when things ful!' happen to other people it's always a while ago. When they happen to me they're happening now.

My being out that night Wyn had got over it, as though it

They talked a bit about the poor little magazine. Mr. and Mrs. Strafford said they were so glad to study hair. He says when Russians shaved and shingled they called started up some new cam- was a disease. Staceylea said she went crazy. He was brought up paigning. He invited me to din-ner at Rittenhouse Square and 1 hadn't gone over, it would have couldn't hurt him by ducking it. been such fun, as though it was a Main Line of Holy Russia. He said this would be different game. I said I didn't think there thinks maybe I'm not fair to Holy from the house party at Darby was really much fun in imitating Philly. He says "they worked Mill. It was, it was lovely. It was other people's ideas; it was a New hard" just family and a few old friends. York kind of idea, not a Philadel-Myrtle was disappointed I didn't get the social dope on the colored butler, she thought maybe she knew his folks; I didn't let on I'd back "Wondering how much of seen him light a pipe on the front steps. They had me at Mr. Strafford's right and Wyn was across the table next to his sister, who is self, there was something unreal just as darling as he is. There about that big warm room smell-must be something to Englishmen ing of flowers while I could hear because she married one of them, tirechains in but he was killed in the war. On my right was Mr. Kennett, a per-the Russian music was playing infectly delightful old Quaker who side, like prisoners clanking on called me thee and started to talk the way to Siberia. about music. There was a Russian I could see there was a certain musician there and his wife, he number of things that had to be

the Tasty-yeast program on the radio because it put Pop in a good radio because it put Pop in a good radio because it put Pop in a good radio back into the banking business. a ticket to go to a lecture at a club over in Germantown. There with culture and good grammar balalaika or something. We got on with culture and good grammar and nowhere to park it between 3 and 5 p. m. I could tell by the way they chirped and rustled they simple ideas before it struck me she and her husband were leaving were all set for a big shot of high-pressure literature. What shocked them was, the lecturer shocked them was, the lecturer literature. What shocked them was, the lecturer literature literature was literature. snocked them was, the lecturer talked just like he might to a crowd of men, as though they had a sense of humor. First thing they knew, they were laughing, Wyn's feelings and he was put didn't feel like talking much with

Anyhow it was better than Darafterward saying it was an insult by Mill, there were no dead anito a club like that to come there and just be jocular. What they didn't get, and it made me so sore I wanted to shout out about it, in between laughs that man his wife were there and Rosey was in savage ernest, he was said wonderful things about Personnel. was in savage ernest, he was said wonderful things about Pop. really trying to tell them things. I had some ammunition in reserve. He was feeding them laughs to if any highhatting started I was shake up their opinions. I guess going to come through with the it's risky to tell people anything fact that Pop's father was woundexcept the way they count on hearing it.

"Listen, babygirl," Wyn said one time, "you weren't put here to reform the world."

Lagrange Myntle was sho count in the street of the street of the world."

Lagrange Myntle was sho count in the was wounded at Gettysburg. When he did it at people that shot right back. But I didn't need to say it, and old Mr. Kennett being a Quaker maybe it was its should be shown to be sh

colored folks aint persecuted by love the way white folks is. The didn't need the meal, came in aftonly real misdemeanor in our er dinner for coffee and music. of things including complexions. his wrist off wid a sickle. He was wondered was that to tip me off had hiccups. A big hiccup throw- so she was a little late, Wyn had ed him forward just as the sickle was comin' up at him an' he like to amputate himself. All the grip in that hand is clean paralyzed, You've got to do something with the like the like to amputate himself. All the grip in that hand is clean paralyzed, You've got to do something with the like I tell him it's lucky it ain't the hand he use for drinkin'. Oh, dat's a long while ago, it heal up nice, new meat come through as pink row meat come through row meat yes, from the office. How delight- happen; he saw one. He says he

the snow outside.

played the violin after dinner and said, after that they felt free to go ahead and talk. Something had to I never talked to anybody who got more out of me than old Mr. Chest for charity, and about the Kennett. I guess you just can't orchestra, Stokowsky has so much resist it when they say thee. Naturally I was nervous and made a sion, has Mr. Hoover got it under bad start, I said my favorite tune control? You can't help being im-

pressed by those sort of things, they say them so comfortably as though they know they've got a warm bed waiting upstairs and a bank account to go to in the morn ing. Once, in the pause after a

piece of music before anyone thought of just the right comment, I could hear that good old Phila delphia sound, very faint like church bells, the butler somewhere down in the cellar shovelling coal It sounded so homely, it surprised me. I guess I don't get far enough away from myself and when they were talking gently about unem ployment I almost wanted to holler out "What about K. Foyle? Suppose your old man might die any minute and his pension stops and you're thrown out." Rosey would have understood, there's something human about that bird, in between chukkers he must have heard about what goes on, maybe he talks over long distance.

I said to him, and I meant it, "I think they're wonderfully kind." He said "Kitty, we're the kindest people in the world, and don't we

I was worried about Wyn, he was pretty quiet, I could see that his family had him swamped and back into the banking business.
Even old Mr. Kennett, who turn-

a chauffeur right in front of us. "You made a great hit with old Godfather Kennett," Wyn said.

"He almost had me calling him thee. But I think I'd have to love someone very much before I could do it. I'm like the French that way.

"Kitty, does thee love me? I told them I considered myself practically engaged to thee.' "I thought they all acted scared

about something. I figured it was

"I'll let thee know," I said. That was a funny time, now I think back. There isn't any better thinking than you do at the hairdresser's, and sitting in one of those orchid-colored booths of Nicolai's puts a new light on all sorts

Everything was in the oven and sicklin' on a grasspatch while he that she was still runner-up. If the heat turned on and the yeast ready to go to work. And the

> was raised in the Imperial Instiand shingled they hard.

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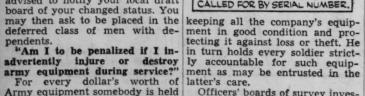


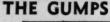
"She ain't the friendly kind. I've known her a year and she's never told me any of her husband's faults.'

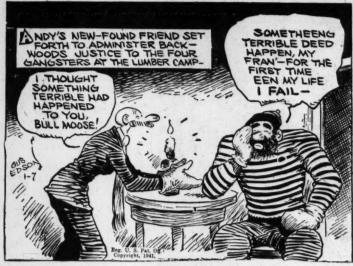
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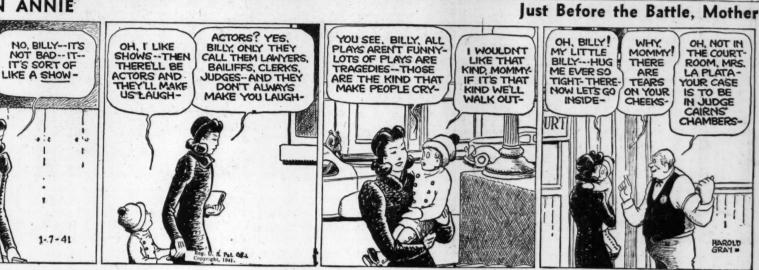






LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE

WHAT'S COURT, MOMMY? TELL ME-- WHAT'S COURT? IS IT BAD, MOMMY? WHY DO WE HAVE TO GO IF IT'S BAD?



MOON MULLINS



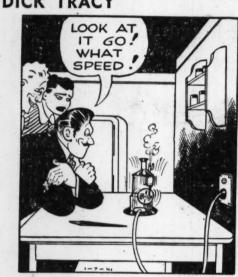
I KNOWS A BIT ABOUT. THE LAW MYSELF, JUDGE. FER INSTANCE, I HAD A L'ANDLORD ONCT WHO INSISTED I COULDN'T BREAKA LEASE. HA!

BUT I CHANGED HIS MIND QUITE QUICKLY, AFTER I BURNED A BUNCH OF OLD RAGS AND RUBBER IN A BUCKET AND LEAVING TH' DOOR TO MY ROOM OPEN A NIGHT OR TWO-HA!

HA! AND TO THINK I'VE WASTED WEEKS TRYING TO COOK UP SOME SCHEME TO GET RID OF THAT GUY AND HIS WIFE-HA!

Smelly Business

DICK TRACY









JANE ARDEN—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

dignity.

smoothly.

18 Hallowed like-

ness.

7 Limber.





24 A cold, pierc-43 English poet.





What every Soldier and his family should Know. MORGAN.

"I employ three persons who depend upon my ideas and my contacts for their employment. Will I be deferred?"

Your case undoubtedly will be given consideration by your local draft board. There is good reason to believe that you will be granted deferment if it is found, as seems to be indicated, that continuance of your activities in civilian life are in the public interest.

"My order number is such that I may not be called up for two or three years. In the interim I contemplate marrying. Will I be de-

Marriage will change your status as a draft registrant, for you are now listed as a single man. In case you marry, you are advised to notify your local draft board of your changed status. You deferred class of men with de-

every dollar's worth

Army equipment somebody is held responsible. If you are assigned tigate cases of damage to and loss to an infantry company, for in- of equipment. A soldier is not stance, you will learn that the penalized if such damage or loss

AFTER THE SOLDIER IS ISSUED HIS RIFLE ...



THE CARE AND CLEANING IS ENTRUSTED TO THE SOLDIER.
THE RIFLE IS LOCKED IN THE
GUN ROOM, AND MUST BE
CALLED FOR BY SERIAL NUMBER.

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TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE 6 A cardinal's 22 Delight. 41 Ghastily.

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30 Prominent. 31 Chick-peas.

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5 A Dante heroine

25 Scar. 26 Asiatic country. 29 Chair uphol-32 Malicious 33 Indian. 35 Spanish

10 Passport

14 Lament.

15 Fervent.

frock.

19 Eye. 20 Foible. 21 Tracts.

23 Furze.

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gentleman. Tavern. 37 Meal course. 39 Negrito. 42 The caama. 43 Stock of family lineage. 44 Tilelike.

48 Emerald Isle. 49 Mindful. 50 Marks with small grooves. 53 Superficially brilliant. 57 Put.

46 Bats.

58 Grand. 60 The first shepherd. 61 Moslem

SMITTY

THESE PROBLEMS 45 Arrow poison. I'VE GOT TO SOLVE SMITTY. 47 Flag. ARE GETTING ME DOWN-SO 49 Quivering. 50 Large 'slice. WE'RE GOING SOUTH TO THE 51 Ostracism. BEACHES AND SUNSHINE 52 Consort of TO DO A LITTLE QUIET King Canute. 54 Faction. THINKING 55 All square. 56 Supplied. 59 Macerate

GULP

He Learns Fast

I KNOW IT DOESN'T MEAN MUCH TO YOU BECAUSE YOU'RE TOO YOUNG TO UNDERSTAND - YOU DON'T KNOW WHAT WORRY IS .. 11/1.1.1 GULP: "I THINK I KNOW WHAT YOU MEAN NOW, BOSS!



SUPERMAN—By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster







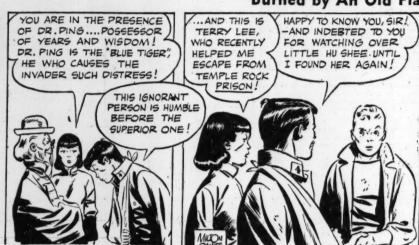
TERRY AND THE PIRATES





By Dale Allen

There's Many a Slip-



MARY WORTH'S FAMILY

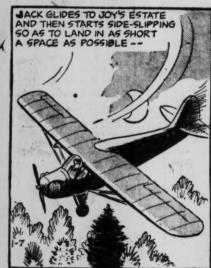








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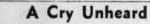








TARZAN-No. 422



HE LEAPED TO THE APE'S BACK

THEN ANOTHER HAIRY BEAST AP

PEARED AND GRABBED THE BOY





LOST IN THE TUMULT.

DID NOT STAY PUT.

ZEELA PUT TOMMY ASIDE AND MET

THE FIERCE AS-



Map Your Life According to Its Plan

If you would like to have an Astrological Chart covering your sign of the Zodiac, THE CONSTITUTION will be glad to send it to you. All that is necessary is to fill in and follow directions in this coupon: Alice Denton Jennings, The Atlanta Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

Your Horoscope for Today

By ALICE DENTON JENNINGS, Noted Atlanta Chirologist. What today means to you if

you were born between: March 21st and April 19th (ARIES)-

An excellent day for putting new ideas and new plans into effect, contacting relatives and close friends. The day favors literary effort, educational matters, pleasures.

April 20th and May 20th (TARUS)-The day does not seem to especially favor new or important undertakings. An excellent day to stick to routine and finish old matters already started. The best aspects of the day operate previous to 2:13 p. m.

May 21st and June 20th (GEMINI)-Before 8:35 p. m. you can meet or feel a sympathy which will aid you to obtain a better response to your efforts. After 8:35 p. m. use special care in travel, communications, trading and dealings with close friends and relatives.

June 21st and July 22d (CANCER)-Previous to 1:50 p. m. favors general business, buying and selling. After 1:50 p. m. favors sticking to

July 23d and August 22d (LEO)-The entire day and evening favors consultations, affairs of a progressive nature and dealings with property and mines. Caution should be used around oils and liquids of all

August 23d and September 22d (VIR-GO)-Before 3:29 p. m. your mind will be stable and dependable. which will enable you to widen your sphere of activity, therefore the day favors general business activity, correspondence and activity. The evening hours favor making new plans, and coming to decisions.

September 23d and October 22d (LIBRA)-Plan your entire day, and do not allow yourself to slip into laxness. Vagueness and confusion or dealings with people who are undecided will not bring you profit, After 6:33 p. m. your emotions and feelings should be thoroughly con-

October 23d and November 21st (SCORPIO)-Throughout the entire day and evening, you are likely to have an overstrained, nervous and irritable feeling. The period does not especially favor new plans. Being alone or at least holding your feelings in check, more will be accomplished.

November 22d and December 21st (SAGITTARIUS)-During the day and until 7:49 p. m. influences abound that often bring elaborate schemes, but may prove to be too elaborate in their expense. Use care in making contracts, communications and promises. After 7:49 p. m. favors financial and educational works.

December 22d and January 19th (CAPRICORN)—This should be a favorable day for grasping opportunities and making advances. Your efficiency should be increased.

January 20th and February 18th (AQUARIUS)-An excellent day for dealing with the public, political matters, literary matters, dealings with publishers. The best aspects of

February 19th and March 20th (PIS-CES)-Before 2:52 p. m. favors laying out plans, drawing up specifications and contracts. After 2:52 p. m. favors matters that have to do with adornment and artistic

Today's Radio Programs

On the Network

Today's Hour-by-Hour Calendar WGST, 890 Kc. WSB, 740 Kc. WAGA, 1450 Kc. WATL, 1370 Kc.

Note: Where no listing is given, last program in preceding listing WATL—News; 9:15, Roll Up the Rugs. 9:30 P. M.
WGST-Ports of Call.
WSB-Uncle Walt's Doghouse.
WAGA-Dance Varieties.
WATL-Roll Up the Rugs; 9:45, To Be
Announced.

is continued. 5:30 A. M. WSB-Farm Hour; 5:55, News.

6 A. M.

WGST-News and Sundial; 6:10, ATLAN-TA CONSTITUTION N E WS; 6:15, Kentucky Mountaineers.
WSB-Farm Hour; 6:15, Merry-Go-Round.
WATL-News; 6:05; Varieties.
6:30 A. M.
WGST-Happy Rhythm Boys; 6:45, Hall Burns' Varieties.
WSB-Happy Dan's Folks: 6:45, Merry-Go-Round; 6:55, Weather News.
WAGA-Morning Pick-Me-Up.
WATL-Top of the Morning; 6:45, Time Table.
7 A. M.
WGST-News; 10:35, Bob Chester's Music; 10:35, Rews; 10:33, Pan-Americans.
WGST-News; 10:35, Dance Music.
WSB-News; 10:35, Dance Music.
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WSGA-News; 10:45, Dance Music.
WATL-Sammy Kaye's Music; 10:45,

WGST—News; 10:35, Bob Chester's Music.

WSB—News; 10:33, Pan-Americans.
WAGA—News; 10:45, Dance Music.
WATL—Sammy Kaye's Music; 10:45,
Bobby Byrnes' Music.

11 P. M.

WGST—A T L A N T A CONSTITUTION
NEWS.
WAGA—News; 11:05, Vaughan Monroe's
Music.
WATL—News; 11:05, Guy Lombardo's
Music; 11:15, Alvino Rey's Music;
11:30 P. M.

WAGA—Dance Music; 11:57, News.
WATL—Joe Reichman's Music; 11:45,
Dick Jurgen's Music.
12 MIDNIGHT.
WAGS—Sign Off.

WGST—News; 7:15, News and Sundial. WSB—Merry-Go-Round; 7:15, News. WAGA—News; 7:15, Irving Miller's Mu-

sic. wAGA—News: 7:05, Time Table. 7:30 A. M. 7:30 A. M.
WGST-News and Sundial; 7:45, News;
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WSB-Merry-Go-Round,
WAGA-Vocal Vogues; 7:45, Pick-Me-Up;
7:55, News.
8 A. M.

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WGST—News and Sundial; 8:10, News;
8:15, News and Sundial.
WSB—News; 8:05, Penelope Penn; 8:20,
Merry-Go-Round.
WAGA—Breakfast Club.
WATL—News; 8:05, Time Table.
8:30 A. M.

WGST-News; 8:35. News and Sundial; 8:55. ATLANTA CONSTITUTION NEWS.
WSB-Around Cracker Barrel; 8:45, Gospel Singer. 9 A. M.

pel Singer.

9 A. M.

WGST—Arnold Grimm's Daughter; 9:15,
Myrt, Marge.
WSB—News, Music and Women in Headlines; 9:15, Enid Day.
WAGA—News and Music; 9:15, Morning
Music.
WATL—News; 9:05, Interlude in Melody;
9:15, Melody Strings.
9:30 A. M.

WGST—Just Home Folks; 9:45, Woman of
Courage.
WSB—Ellen Randolph; 9:45, Guiding
Light.
WAGA—Your Radio Neighbor.
WATL—Keep Fit to Music; 9:45, John
Metcalf's Choir Loft.
10 A. M.

WGST—Mary Lee Taylor; 10:15, Life Begins.
WSB—The Man I Marriedt 10:15, Against

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WSB—Ellen Randolph; 9:45, Guiding Light.
WGST—Just Radio Neighbor.
WATL—Keep Fit to Music; 9:45, John Metcalt's choir Jo

WATI_News; 3:05, Swing Session.
3:30 P. M. 3:30 P. M.

WGST—Hilltop House; 3:45, Kate Hopkins.

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WSB-Lorenzo Jones; 3:45, Young Wid- mittee on cost of living and is der Brown.
4 P. M. helping to decide how people will

4 P. M.

WGST—Accent on Music: 4:15, ATLAN, TA CONSTITUTION NEWS; 4:29, Hits, Encores.

WSB—News: 4:15, The O'Neills.
WAGA—Richard Brooks; 4:15, Heart Strings. Strings.
WATL—News; 4:05, Benny Strong's has lived among women who have had to calculate every penny to 4:30 P. M.

4:30 P. M.

WGST—Columbia Concert Orchestra;
4:45, Scattergood Baines.

WSB—Airport Reporter; 4:45, Life Can
Be Beautiful.

WAGA—Down Melody Lane.
WATL—Unemployment Progam; 4:45,
Tea Time Tunes.

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5 P. M.

WGST—Columbia Concert Orchestra; we shall expect people to spend at least a tenth of income enjoying life," she says. "One figure that will stay the same is the amount for food. Most women spend a quarter of their income on rent, some nearly a third. Fifteen to

5 P. M.

WGST—Snoopers; 5:15, Singin' Sam.
WSB—Glen Island Music; 5:25, Song for
Today.

WAGA—News; 5:15, Irene Wicker; 5:25,
Geppert Man.

WATL—News; 5:05, The Monitor Views
the News; 5:15, Don Allen's
Music.
5:30 P. M.

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WGST—To Be announced; 5:45, Scattergood Baines.
WSB—Reveries; 5:45, News.
WAGA—Don Winslow of the Navy; 5:45,
Tom Mix.
WATL—Spreadin' Rhythm Around; 5:45,
Captain Midnight.
6 P. M.

6 P. M.
WGST—Amos 'n' Andy; 6:15, Lanny
Ross.
WSB—Sports News and Views; 6:15,
Texas Rangers.
WAGA—Easy Aces; 6:15, Mr. Keene.
WATL—News; 6:15, News; 6:20, Dinner
Dance Music.
6:30 P. M.

WGST-Second Husband. WSB-Stanley Meehan; 6:45, H. V. Kal-WSB-Staniey Meessel, 0.30, 11
tenborn.
WAGA-Abe Lyman's Music; 6:45,
Sportscope; 6:50, Abe Lyman's
Music.
WATL-Dinner Dance Music; 6:45, Sports
Review; 6:55, Interlude.
7 P. M.
WGST-Court of Missing Heirs.

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WSB—Johnny Presents,
WAGA—Jen Bernie,
WAGA—Williams; 7:15, Henry
King's Music.
7:30 P. M.

WGST—First Nighter.
WSB—Horace Heidt's Music.
WAGA—Uncle Jim's Question Box.
WATL—Ned Jordan.
8 P. M.

WGST-We, the People.
WSB-Battle of the Sexes.
WAGA-Grand Central Station.
WATL-News, 8:05, Swingtime in Dixle.
8:30 P. M.

WGST—Professor Quiz.
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WSB—Fibber McGee.
WAGA—News; 8:35, To Be Announced.
WATL—Morton Gould's Music.
9 P. M.
Stillar's Music; 9:1 WGST-Glenn Miller's Music; 9:15,

Radio Highlights

6:30-Second Husband, WGST.

7:00-Court of Missing

Heirs, WGST. 7:00-Johnny Presents, WSB.

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9:00-Bob Hope, WSB.

9:30-Uncle Walter's Dog House, WSB. 10:35—Bob Chester's Orchestra, WGST.

WE, THE PEOPLE-Three Park College freshmen from Parksville, Mo., who staged a sitdown strike in a bathtub to decide who had prior bathing rights, will spill their story on Gabriel Heatter's "We,

WGST—Sign Off.
WAGA—Sign Off.
WATL—News; 12:05, Lawrence Welk's
Music; 12:15, Ray Noble's Music.
12:30 A. M. The People," heard over WGST at 8 o'clock tonight. Max Lowe and Bill Turner of Caspar, Wyo., and Robert Gaiser, of Kansas City, Mo., stayed in the tub for eleven hours, arguing about their respective rights to the bathing receptacle. Meanwhile three young co-eds waited in vain 6:00 P. M. - Waring Time-nbc-weaf-

for their "dates."

Lauritz Melchior, noted opera star, will introduce and sing with Ruth Welles, an opera singer, who has been blind since birth, the second to appear on "We, The People" in recent weeks. Music for "We, The People" will be con-ducted by Mark Warnow.

FIRST NIGHTER-Tropical romance, oil wells and intrigue are mixed together in a comedy called "Once Too Often," which will be dramatized on "First Nighter" program to be heard over WGST at 7:30 o'clock tonight, Les Tremayne and Barbara Luddy co-starred.

Betty Richardson, played by Barbara Luddy, starts out with her father on an oil-lease buying junk-et in Central America. Betty quarrels once too often with handsome Bill Wade (Les Tremayne) and

loses his services as a guide. Betty and her father fall into the hands of an unscrupulous native guide and then the thrilling adventures really get under way.

DOG HOUSE AGAIN - When Johnny Baldwin essayed to play the unintentional role of John Alden, it got Johnny and the night man at his hamburger stand both into the pooch prison, according to Tom (Uncle Walter) Wallace, who will reveal the case history on Uncle Walter's Dog House, heard over WSB at 9:30 o'clock tonight.

WATL—News; 12:00, Music.

12:30 P. M.

WGST—Chuck Wagon; 12:45, Snooper.
WSB—News; 12:45, Weather, Markets and Music.
WAGA—Homer Knowles; 12:45, Dixieland Barn Dance.
WATL—Okay Boys; 12:45, Harry Horlick's Music.

1 P. M.

WGST—Young Dr. Malone; 1:15, George West; 1:20, Interlude.
WSB—The Teen Age; 1:15, For Your Health's Sake.
WAGA—Varieties; 1:15, Studio; 1:20, Varieties; 1:15, Studio; 1:20, Varieties; 1:15, George West; 1:20, Johnny Duffy.

WATL—News; 1:05, Bay Sisters' Quartetter; 1:15, George West; 1:20, Johnny Duffy.

1:30 P. M.

BERLIN—7:15 P. M.—News in English, DJC, 1:177 meg., 25 m.; DJC, 1:175 meg., 19 m.; DJC, 1:175 meg., 19 m.; DJC, 1:175 meg., 19 m.; DJC, 1:175 meg., 25 m.; DZD, 1:30 meg., 19 m.; DJC, 1:175 meg., 25 m.; DZD, 1:30 meg., 19 m.; DJC, 1:175 meg., 25 m.; DZD, 1:30 meg., 19 m.; DJC, 1:175 meg., 25 m.; DZD, 1:30 meg., 19 m.; DJC, 1:175 meg., 25 m.; DZD, 1:30 meg., 19 m.; DJC, 1:175 meg., 25 m.; DZD, 1:30 meg., 19 m.; DJC, 1:175 meg., 25 m.; DZD, 1:30 meg., 19 m.; DJC, 1:175 meg., 25 m.; DZD, 1:30 meg., 19 m.; DJC, 1:175 meg., 25 m.; DZD, 1:30 meg., 19 m.; DJC, 1:175 meg., 25 m.; DZD, 1:30 meg., 19 m.; DJC, 1:175 meg., 25 m.; DZD, 1:30 meg., 19 m.; DJC, 1:30 meg., 19 m.; DJC,



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"If I answer all your questions correctly, do I get a prize or something?

Partial List der list, pending result of physical examinations.

Fulton, DeKalb To Supply 286 Draftees This Month.

Following is a partial list of names of the 286 men who have een called for service by the 15 Fulton county and the two DeKalb county selective service boards. Complete lists were not available from some boards, pending the final reports on physical exam-

Dates of induction are listed variously as January 7, January 9, January 22, and January 23, as indicated after each board num-

Numbers following names are the individual order numbers, some of which indicate that many volunteers would probably not have been called for many months. The "V" following a name indicates a volunteer.

Board No. 1, January 7. 20 Volunteers, 10 Draftees. 20 Volunteers, 10 Draftees.
Edwin P. Roop 2650V; Troy F. Lester 5191V Guy W. Roland 246V; Philip H. Joyner 5547V; James D. Love 2786V; Forrest L. Bullard 4800V; Jasper J. Fisher 1322V; William D. Jones 3418V; Fred W. Thomason 2075V; James F. Puckett Jr. 1019V; Harold G. Marshall 768V; Herman Balley 598V; Leroy E. Day 1935V; Frank M. Osborn 2809V; Afbert W. Mitchell 294V; James O Clark 281V; Michael H. Burns 5603V; Robert A. Reid 268V; James S. Whitlock 333V; Eugene J. Doody 571V; Mack S. Lattimer 15; Forrest A. Farmer 64; Joe Lewis Fine 75; Oland C. Medlin 123; Cola Robijnson 133; Joseph I. Hazan; 135; Leonard M. Wells 147; Homer L. Smith 158; Hubert A. Carroll 188; Woodrow Alexander 198.
Board No. 2, January 7,

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9 Volunteers, 11 Draftees.
William O. Coogle 231V; Morris S.
Imey 961V; Alec J. Hayes 1072V; John
Wright 1928V; Francis T. Daniel 3343V;
Inney 961V; Alec J. Hayes 1072V; John
Wright 1928V; Francis T. Daniel 3443V;
Ion J. O'Neal 3567V; Roger C. Thames
17V; Otto Klingenberg Jr. 4160V; Rob17 J. Alexander 4317V; Thomas J. Aldred;
Newton J. Harrison 53; Fred Michael
19our 85; Cleveland L. Adams 97; Sid19our 85; Cleveland L. Adams 97; Sid19our 85; Cleveland C. Cagle 126;
19our A. Koots 122; John C. Blount 149;
19oert N. Little 188; Charles J. Reaves
10; Elmon E. Walker 118.

Board No. 3, January 22.

3 Volunteers. 11 Draftees.

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3 Volunteers, 11 Draftees.
Willie Vernon Carlton 1582V; Willie echer Cunningham 1162V; Jim George Intello 423V; Howard Scott Cheves 268; riarles Lewis Shropshire 19; Guy Henry ambers 22; Jasper Alonzo McElhannon Alvin Theodore Maddux 53; Melton ck LeBowe 114; Cobern Fraser Kelley; Robert Gordon 125; Robert Madison oth Jr. 139; William Alton Chapman (556V; 31); Frank B. Hitchcock 180.

Board No. 4, January 22.
10 Volunteers, 6 Draftees.

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10 Volunteers, 6 Draftees,
William J. Pace 1201V; Clyde J. Hignbotham 2220V; Thomas W. Black
28V; Marvin H. Tarpley 2949V; William
Lynn 1220V; Marion Oliver 685V; Wilm Wilkes 3130V; W. T. Abernathy
76V; L. R. Dacus 1745V; Coyal W.
eveland 381V; Frances W. McCathern
y James D. Pritchard 43; Louis W. Mury 107; George W. Brown 130; Louie
, Mitchell 144; Ralph W. Nash 162. Board No. 5, January 22.

5 Volunteers, 18 Draftees. Names not available. Board No. 6, January 23. 1 Volunteer, 17 Draftees.
Pleman Folds 708V; Howard G. Ford 5
And 16 additional whites from the or-

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Board No. 7, January 23. 3 Volunteers, 15 Draftees.

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Joseph W. Green 1252V; Andrew J. Waldorf Jr. 901V; Fred L. Center 454V; John B. Thrasher 10; Bobby G. Edwards 38; Joseph G. Lowry 74; Robert N. Flock M. Nassar 305; Frank B. Harmon Jr. 310; Arthur L. Lanman Jr. 320; Walter M. Barber 341; James A. Hazelrigs 388; John C. Elliott 404; James A. Woody 443; Manual Rosenthal 474.

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11 Volunteers, 2 Draftees.
Frank Leppla 1384V; Edgar Nelson
303V; Frank A. Walker 1750V; William
7. Mechan Jr. 853V; William L. Thompon
1052V; Marcus L. Dye 2341V; Jesse
W. Priest 384V; Joe R. Duke 186V; James
W. Hill 150V; Harold W. Roberts 178V;
Trnest P. Roberts 356V; William C. Smith
; William A. Morgan 25.

5; William A. Morgan 25.

Board No. 9, January 23.

12 Volunteers, 4 Draftees.
Winfield B. White 13V; Charles M.
Timmons 89V; Horace D. Clark 190V;
A. T. Lewis 409V; Norman L. Holland
788V; Jesse C. Broome 79IV; William W.
Massengale 1024V; John R. Runyan 119V;
Marcus J. Matthews 1440V; Vernon J.
Boyse 1725V; Parker J. Bankston 2067V;
Henry G. Spratt 2902V; Benjamin W.
Carmichael 19; Fair C. Lawrence 22;
Clyde T. Bowen 28.

Board No. 10, January 22

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7 Volunteers, 5 Draftees.
Wiley S. Clifton 1485V; Peyton L.
Graves 1747V; Fletcher O. Atkins 1602V;
Walter Vance Medlin 201V; John A. Cason
2163V; Nolan C. Breedlove 124V; Nathan
F. Wolfe Jr. 282V; Ben Hill Willingham
15; Leo H. Mason 24; Cleveland G. McDaniel 39; William W. Cotten 55; James
J. Chambers 57.

Board No. 11, January 23. 4 Volunteers, 20 Draftees,
Dewey Samples 4872V; Eldon O. Halane 745V; Earl R. McIntyre 3455V; Peter
Wallace 2101V. And 20 additional

Board No. 12, January 10. Doard No. 12, January 10.

10 Volunteers, 11 Draftees.
William C. Kuglar 1267V; Mitchell R.
mith 17; Walter Russell 90; George E.
tovall 113; Bill Downs 118; W. W. Moore
(7; Clyde F. London 230; Ben C. Starr
(7; Oscar Chambless 238; Oliver A. King
(5); Guy D. Bishop 259; Wilbur Ellim 261.

Board No. 13, January 23. Board No. 13, January 23.

3 Volunteers, 13 Draftees.
John C. Farrell 971V; John O. McCullough 2529V; Louis A. Lanier 3469V
George Doalch 26; Ben F. Brown 110
James D. Bishop 172; Joe F. Faulknei
176; Earl L. Haynes 220; Ben L. Hansor
228; Toy Pearson 240.
Board No. 14, January 23.

3 Volunteers, 12 Draftees.
J. Joseph Elliott 2501V George B. Nun-ally 215V; Horace W. Fuller 122V, welve additional white men. grawn from the order list, who will be examined Board No. 15, January 23,

1 Volunteer, 16 Draftees. 1 Volunteer, 16 Draftees.

Jefferson F. Williams 268V; Henry F.
Stokes 71; Brooks E. Landreth 78; Grover
C. Williams 127; James L. Simpson 129;
Paul E. Leake Jr. 131; William F. Barrett 149; William G. Weems Jr. 178; Llogd
W. Hughes 187; Rex M. Davenport 217;
Robert T. Wilson 219; William W. Daniel
Jr. 235; John F. Jones 260; Reed A. Harris 287; Alfred C. Bradley 293; Fred H.
Ransbotham 312; Fred T. Walker 322.

DeKalb Board No. 1, January 9.

4 Volunteers, 7 Draftees.

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20y Hilburn 221V; John Marvin Boyd

W; Joseph Covin Stone Jr. 1116V; Ev
tt Melvin Hambright 3934V; Copeland

fford Amason 2; Harold Carlton Smith

Herbert Jerome Kanter 53; John Car
Richards 58; Howard Felton Sorrow

Thomas Forrest King 80; Jesse Wilson

ps 86.

Lipps 86.

DeKalb Board No. 2, January 9,

1 Volunteer, 10 Draftees.

Ronald Clark Daubs 132V; Wesley Alford Weaver 14; Harold Burton Patterson 16; Selmon Thurman Maddox 62; John Rosser McDaniel Jr. 74; Horace Anderson Williams 82; Marion Julia Gibbs 84; Ralph Christopher Drew 90; James Wesley Causey 115; William Lee Shulenberger 155; Paul H. Keheley.

Husband, three sons, H. D., Wallace and Hayward Wigley; a daughter, Mrs. J. B. Bonner, and two sisters, Mrs. W. A. Love and Mrs. Ida Betts.

W. L. White Succumbs Here in His 69th Year

Ira L. Stanley Dies in Dallas

Ira L. Stanley, advertising manager of the Dallas Daily Times-Herald, and brother of V. L. Stanley, a member of the State Prison and Parole board, and of H. M. ley, for many years continued and secretary of Georgia Press Association, and a charge of the continued and secretary of Georgia Press Association, and the continued and the Stanley, for many years commisdied yesterday at his home in

SUGAR WAGE SCALE.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.—(P)—
The Agricultural Adjustment Administration announced today the 1940 wage scale would prevail in 1941 for laborers employed in producing and cultivating cane in the mainland sugar cane area by producers seeking conditional payments under the sugar act.

Ianta insurance executive, who died Sunday at his residence, 868

Juniper street, will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the residence, with Jor. Lester Rumble officiating. The interment will be in West View cemetery.

He is survived by a daughter, Miss Margaret Fraser; a son, Gilbert Ray Fraser; two nieces, Helen and Priscilla Fraser, and a nephew, Donal Fraser.

Branch Carolina: Increasing cloudiness with slowly rising temperature today and north-central portions tomorrow. South Carolina: Increasing cloudiness with slowly rising temperature today and north-central portions tomorrow. South Carolina: Increasing cloudiness with slowly rising temperature today and north-central portions tomorrow. Kentucky: Cloudy with slowing rising temperature today; light snow this afternoon or night; tomorrow and and central portions tomorrow. South Carolina: Increasing cloudiness with slowly rising temperature today and north-central portions tomorrow. Kentucky: Cloudy with slowing rising temperature today; light snow this afternoon or night; tomorrow and central portions tomorrow.

He is survived by a daughter, Miss Margaret Fraser; a son, Gilbert Ray Fraser; two nieces, Helen and Priscilla Fraser, and a nephew, Donal Fraser, and a nephew, Donal Fraser.

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Mainland sugar cane area to ducers seeking conditional ments under the sugar act.

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Dies of Burns; Rites Today

Fatally Injured When Bathrobe Caught Fire From Grate.

Burns sustained Sunday when his bathrobe caught fire from an open grate, proved fatal yesterday for Walter Wilkes, 38, of 488 Greenwood avenue, N. E. Wilkes, member of a widely known Atlanta family, was a son of the late Mrs. Myrtle Wilkes, for many years society editor of the Atlanta Georgian.

For a number of years Wilkes had resided with two aunts, Miss Adele and Miss Mabele Bayne. Several other aunts, Mrs. C. E. Bayne, Mrs. Eleanor Layton, Mrs. Elizabeth Phillips, Mrs. Olive Dickinson, and Mrs. Emily Childs, and an uncle, Jesse Paisley, survive him.

Funeral services will be held at 11:30 o'clock this morning at Spring Hill, the Rev. Robert W. Burns officiating. Burial will in West View cemetery.

James T. Gilleland Abilene, cloudy Albany, N. Y. clear

Stanley, formerly of Dublin, ial will be in the Bethel church-

charge of arrangements.

MISS ANNIE JOINER.
Funeral services for Miss Annie Joiner, ormerly of Atlanta, who died recently in New York, will be held at 10:30 this

SYLVA GREEN. Sylva GREEN.

Sylvia Green. infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Green, 976 Margaret street, Hapeville, died Sunday at a local hospital. In addition to her parents she is survived by her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Green and Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Martin. Funeral services will be held at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the chapel of A. C. Hemperly & Sons, Rev. W. C. Neal officiating, and interment will be in the College Park cemetery.



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Indianapolis	9.35	16.95
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NEW YORK der KNOTT Manager A. R. WALTY, Manager

Here in His 38th Year of Cumming, died yesterday at a

private sanitarium here. Mrs. C. J. Brannon; and four sisters, Mrs. O. M. Bennett, Mrs. Frank Adkins, Mrs. Emily Shaw Funeral Services for Naand Mrs. Roy Tidwell.

Funeral services will be held at 11:30 this morning at the chapel of Awtry & Lowndes, the Rev. Paul Meigs officiating. Interment will be in the cemetery at Cumming.

Weather

Information and Forecasts Supplied by U. S. Weather Bureau.

CITY OFFICE RECORD. Highest temperature 42
Lowest temperature 26
Mean temperature 34
Normal temperature 9.00
Total precipitation this month, inches 1.01
Excess since 1st of month, inches 1.01
Excess since January 1, inches 2.29

Weather bureau reports of atmospheric conditions at 6:30 o'clock last night, with high and low temperatures for the preceding 24 hours and rainfall for the preceding 12 hours:

STATIONS-Dies at Age of 69

James T. Gilleland, 69, retired Atlanta businessman, died Sunday at his winter home in Tampa, Florida.

The funeral services will be held at 2:30 o'clock today at the Underwood Methodist church, the Bey George W. Barrett officielt. derwood Methodist church, the Rev. George W. Barrett officiating, and interment will be in Sardis cemetery.

Gilleland is survived by three brothers, W. J., C. P. and E. E. Gilleland, and one sister, Mrs. R. H. Harper.

Mrs. A. B. Wrigley,

Mrs. A. B. Wrigley, Mrs. A. B. Wrigley,

East Point, Dies

Mrs. A. B. Wigley, 46, died unexpectedly Sunday night at her home on Center drive, East Point.

Funeral services will be held at 11 o'clock this morning at the First Methodist church in Hapeville, with the Rev. L. B. Jones officiating, and the interment will be in the College Park cemetery.

Mrs. Wigley is survived by her husband, three sons, H. D., Wallace and Hayward Wigley; a daughter, Mrs. J. B. Bonner, and two sisters, Mrs. W. A. Love and Mrs. Ida Betts.

W. L. White Succumbs

Here in His 69th Year

William L. White, 68, of 1286

McPherson avenue, S. E., died yesterday at the residence after a long illness.

White is survived by his wife, three daughters, Mrs. J. A. Lawrence, Mrs. Lillie Landrum and Miss Ada White; two sisters, Mrs. J. W. Goss and Mrs. Della Howard, and by two brothers, Ollie and B. White.

Funeral services will be held at 1 o'clock tomorrow at the East Atlanta Christian church, with the Rev. H. H. Black officiating. Burial will be in the Bethel churchy and, in charge of Harry G. Poole.

ago.

In addition to the two brothers, he is survived by two sisters, Mrs. John S. Alams, of Dublin, and Mrs. W. R. Haynes, of Macon.

Funeral services will be held today in Dallas.

SUGAR WAGE SCALE.

WASHINGTON, Jap 6 (P) GEORGIA: Increasing cloudiness

And Priscilla Fraser, and a pephew, Donal Fraser.

Brandon, Bond & Condon are in tharge of arrangements.

Mortuary

MISS ANNIE JOINER.
Funeral services for Miss Annie Joiner,

and tomorrow.

East Texas: Mostly cloudy, occasional light rains in east portion, slightly warmer today; tomorrow partly cloudy,

Lodge Notice

The regular communication of East Point Lodge No. 288, F. & A. M., will be held in its lodge room in East Point, Ga, this (Tuesday) evening, January 7, 1940, at 7:30 o'clock. All qualified brethren fraternally and cordially invited to attend. By order of J. H. CHRISTIAN, Sec.

The regular communication of Battle Hill Lodge No. 523, F. & A. M., will be held in the lodge room, Gordon and Lucile avenue, this (Tuesday evening, January 7, at 7:30 o'clock. All duly qualified brethren are cordially invited to meet with us. By order of PAUL BYNUM, W. M. NELSON CRIST, Sec. The regular communication of Morningside Lodge No. 295, F. & A. M., will be held this (Tuesday) evening, January 7, in its temple at 1582'z Piedmont Road, N. E., beginning at 7:30 o'clock. Business and social meeting. All members are urged to be present. Visiting brethren are cordially invited. By order of HOWARD H. HAMRICK, W. M. EARL V. TIDWELL, Sec.

The regular communication of Kirkwood Lodge No. 548, F. & A. M., will be held on this (Tuesday) evening at 7:30 o'clock in Kirkwood Masonic hall, Business meeting sonic hall. Business meeting and card checkup: interesting program. All members of Kirkwood lodge are urged to be present and all Masons are cordially invited to meet with us. By order of E. BURT PETERS, W. M. H. E. SISSON, Sec.

The regular communication of Georgia Lodge No. 98, F. & A. M., will be held in the Masonic Temple, Peachtree and Cain streets, this (Tuesday) evening, January 7, 1941, at 7:30 oclock. Business and social meeting. All duly qualified brethren are cordially invited to meet with us. By order of E. J. GOLDSTEIN, W. M. CLAUDE R. GAINES, Sec.

ACME LIFE

ASSURANCE SOCIETY The regular monthly meeting of Atlanta, Georgia, Lodge No. 1 will be held Wednesday night, the 4th, at 8 o'clock P. M., at 704-5 Volunteer Bldg. J. R. COTHRAN, Secretary.

Walter Wilkes John C. Brannon Dies Mrs. Weber, No Papers Drawn John C. Brannon, 37, formerly Resident Here

tive of Germany Planned Today.

Mrs. Nannie Lenze Weber, 73, a long-time resident of Atlanta, died yesterday at the residence, 1720 Inverness avenue, N. E. Mrs. Weber, originally from

Germany, had resided in Atlanta for more than 40 years, and was an active member of the Martha church. She is survived by three daughters, Mrs. K. W. Satterwhite, Miss Henrietta Weber and Mrs. J. W. Ozmer; a son, Henry B. Weber,

sisters, Mrs. Minnie Roethke; Mrs. Karl Huettenmaier; Mrs. Lewis Lau and Mrs. Rosa Baier. Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon at Spring Hill, Rev. Horace S. Smith officiating, and the interment will be in West View cemetery.

of New Brunswick, N. J., and four

Mrs. Eva Fryer Dies Here in Her 79th Year

Mrs. Eva Freyer, 78, formerly of Cleveland and New York, died yesterday at the residence, 1029 Virginia avenue, N. E.

The body was sent to Cleveland for funeral and interment.

Mrs. Freyer is survived by a on, Jack Freyer, and a daughter Mrs. M. N. Weinstein.



Don't Read This!

(Will) my name is Will (William Paul White).

PAUL WHITE

WILL make you a good coroner. WILL make as good or better BRANNON, Mr. John C .- The coroner than any candidate in the race.

WILL make any call day or night (he too has a telephone). WILL measure up to the legal requirements of the office as well or perhaps better than any other candidate in the race. WILL not seek the office of coroner to throw business to his own

firm as he is in the roofing business, not undertaking. WILL not tell you he is trained for the job as Fulton County has had only one coroner in thirtyfour years and the school he went to did not offer a course

for coroner. WILL not tell you he is experienced for he was only five years old when our last coroner

was elected. WILL not use the rotating system, he might forget or leave out some of the best funeral directors before he started back

around. The Question Box. Out of 159 counties in Georgia, how many coroners are undertakers? Why should all coroners be

Why does being an undertaker

undertakers or lawyers?

make a man trained to be coroner? Why do lawyers think they are the only people on earth entitled to hold public office? Why are over thirty (30) of candidates offering for this office lawyers?

More farmers in Georgia are coroners than undertakers or lawyers combined.

Affiliations.

Paul belongs to a church; which one? That's his personal affair. He is not asking his church to elect him as he expects to serve Mr. and Mrs. John Q. Public and due to that fact he is asking them to elect him to this important office. He is not going to ask any of his church members to make any radio speeches in his behalf and tell you all of the good and leave out the bad. He can do his own talking and will. He will not be running for public office every time new ballots are printed for

the next ten years (if defeated). Paul belongs to a lot of lodges, clubs, and fraternal organizations, but that makes no difference-he wants everybody between the ages of 21 and 121 to vote if they can find his name on the ballot. It will be down toward the bottom if there is enough room on the ballot to print it. There are so many lawyers on the ballot you might have to write his name at the top or on the back, but be sure and get it on there.

If you should want free trans-portation to and from the polls he can get you there and back. Well! Do all you can and we will turn the trick. Paul doesn't have the support of the new Mayor, the old Mayor, the INS or the OUTS but has many friends both in and out. up and down, country and town vho are going to get him all of he votes they can. (Advertisement.)

To Return Tagle

Attaches of Governor Rivers' office reported yesterday they He is survived by his mother, 40 Years, Dies knew of no move to return Fugitive Joe C. Tagle to Georgia from Detroit where he is being held by

> Although Mrs. Florence Tagle the 24-year-old wife of the fugitive, announced in Detroit she planned to make a plea to the GREEN, Sylvia — The friends of Sylvia Green, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Green, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Governor by telephone that her husband not be returned to a prison camp, the Governor's office reported it had no record of any requisition warrant having been issued to return the prisoner.

Detroit Detective Sergeant Man vin Lane said Tagle admitted being a fugitive from a Georgia prison camp and that he had serve Brown Memorial Methodist ed 15 months of a five-year term JOINER, Mrs. Annie V.-The for receiving stolen goods.

We wish to thank our friends and relatives for their many expressions of sympathy during the illness and death of Mrs. Martha Ann Chancey; also for the beautiful floral offerings.

MR. AND MRS. A. L. CHANCEY AND SON.

Card of Thanks.

Funeral Notices

MATHIS, Mr. Glen Charlie-Friends and relatives of Mr. Glen Charlie Mathis, Tal Mathis, Hubert Mathis, Mrs. Pauline Brown, all of Dallas, Ga.: Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Mathis, of Buckhead; Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Parker, of Ben Hill, are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Glen Charlie Mathis this (Tuesday) afternoon, from New Hope Baptist church, Paulding county Rev. R. J. Smith officiating. J. F. Collins' Sons Funeral Home, Acworth.

POWLEDGE, Mrs. J. M .- The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Powledge, Miss Sarah Powledge, Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Powledge, of Fair-burn, Ga.; Dr. and Mrs. G. L. McCartney, of Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. A. M. Howard, of Five Points, Ala., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. J. M. Powledge this (Tuesday) morning at 11 o'clock from the Se noia Methodist church, Rev. E. W. Jones will officiate. Interment, Senoia cemetery. Pallbearers selected will assemble at the funeral home of Bishop & Poe at 9:15 o'clock.

KNIGHT, Mrs. S. E .- The friends and relatives of Mrs. S. E. Knight, of 1719 McLendon avenue, N. E.; Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Knight, Mr. and Mrs. H. Knight, Mr. and Mrs. W. Knight, Mr. and Mrs. M. Knight, Mrs. J. R. Petty, Miss Susie Knight, Mr. and Mrs. W. Sutton, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Sutton, Mr. Garnett Sutton, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Knight and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Brock are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. S. E. Knight this (Tuesday) afternoon at 2 o'clock at Trinity chapel. Rev. E. M. Wise will officiate. Interment in East View cemetery. A. S. Turner

friends of Mr. John C. Brannon, Mrs. C. J. Brannon, for-merly of Cumming, Ga.; Mr and Mrs. O. M. Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Adkins, Mrs. Emily Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Tidwell, the nieces and nephews are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. John C. Brannon Tuesday, 11:30, from the chapel of Awtry & Lowndes. Rev. Paul Meigs will officiate. The fol-lowing gentlemen will serve as pallbearers and assemble at the chapel: Mr. F. Y. Dooley, Mr. W. T. Jordan, Mr. Murdock Pope, Mr. S. R. Guthrie, Mr. R. T. Evans and Mr. C. Vaughan. Interment, Cumming, Georgia.

WIGLEY, Mrs. A. B .- The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Wigley, Messrs. Wallace and Hayward Wigley, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Bonner, East Point, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Wigley Hapeville; Mr. and Mrs. W. Love, Mrs. Ida Betts, Porterdale Ga., and Mr. L. A. Plant, East Point, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. A. B. Wigley today (Tuesday), January 7, at 11 o'clock, from the Hapeville Methodist church. Rev. L. B. Jones will officiate. Interment College Park cemetery. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers and meet at the residence, Center drive, East Point, Ga., at 10:15 o'clock: Messrs. J G. Hambrick, Robert Thrailkill, C. P. Norton, Earl Walton, Benny Simpson and Howell Cook. Brandon-Camp.

(COLORED.) BANKS, Mrs. Sarah—passed January 6. Funeral to be announc-

ed later. Hanley Co.

WOODS, Mrs. Martha Anne-of 498 Markham street, passed January 6. The funeral will be announced by Ivey Bros., morticians.

ANDERSON, Mr. W. H .- of 1012 Parson street, S. W., passed suddenly. Funeral announcements later. Hanley's Ashby Street Funeral Home.

MODDOX, Mrs. Bessie-the wife of Mr. Edgar Moddox, of 676 Martin street, S. E., passed away January 6, 1941. Funeral will be announced later. Pollard Funeral Home.

BUSSEY, Mr. Ernest - of 738 Princeton avenue, College Park. The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bussey, Mr. and Mrs. James Bussey, Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Bussey, Messrs. Charlie and John Henry Bussey, Misses Annie Ruth, Emma, Mary and Myrtis Bussey and Mrs. Ruby White and family are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Ernest Bussey today (Tuesday) at 2 o'clock from New Hope Methodist church, Inman, Ga., Rev. J. W. Swain, assisted by Rev. S. Woods, officiating. Interment, churchyard. The cortege will leave from the residence at 12 o'clock. Sellers Bros.

DR. L. H. MELLER DENTISTS 57½ Whitehall St.

Funeral Notices

Green, and Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Barton are invited to attend the funeral of Sylvia Green this (Tuesday) afternoon at 3 o'clock at the chapel of A. C. Hemperley & Sons. Rev. W. C. Neal will officiate. Interment, College Park cemetery. Pallbearers selected please assemble at the chapel at 2:45 o'clock.

friends of Mrs. Annie Joiner, Mrs. W. Pat Anderson, Mr. R. M. Anderson, New York City; Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Pierson, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Mackerell, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barford, all of Atlanta, are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Annie V Joiner Tuesday, 10:30 o'clock, from the graveside, Greenwood cemetery. Dr. Robert Crandall will officiate. Awtry & Lowndes. Please omit flowers.

HARRINGTON, Mr. Ed W .- Died, January 6, Mr. Ed W. Harring-ton, age 49, of Winder. He is survived by his wife; three brothers, Herschel, Lee and Guy Harrington, all of Winder; one sister, Mrs. Will Clack, of Winder. Services will be held today, Tuesday, at 2 p. m. at Corinth church with Rev. J. S. Hill and Rev. J. P. Chandler officiating. Interment, Smith family cemetery. Williams & Cannon Funeral Home, Winder, in charge

WILKES-The friends and relatives of Mr. Walter P. Wilkes, Miss Adele Bayne, Miss Mabele Bayne, Mrs. C. E. Bayne, Mrs. Eleanor Layton, Mrs. Elizabeth Phillips, all of Atlanta; Mrs. Olive Dickinson, Griffin, Ga.; Mrs. Emily Childs, Birmingham, Ala.; Mr. Jesse Paisley, Thomaston, Ga.; Mr. Paul E. Wilkes, of Newark, N. J., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Walter P. Wilkes Tuesday, Jan. 7, 1941, at 11:30 o'clock at Spring Hill. Dr. Robert W. Burns officiating. Interment, West View. The pallbearers will be Mr. W. E. Camp, Mr. Russell Holder, Mr. Tom Kitchens, Mr. Simpson Kidd Jr., Mr. S. D. Kidd Sr., Mr. J. Russell Bennett. H. M. Patterson & Son.

WEBER-The friends and relatives of Mrs. Nannie Lenze Weber, Mrs. K. W. Satterwhite, Miss Henrietta Weber, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ozmer, Mr. Henry B. Weber, New Brunswick, N. J.; Mrs. Minnie Roethke, Al-hambra, Cal.; Mrs. Karl Huettenmaier, Beatrice, Neb.; Mrs. Louis Law, Chicago; Mrs. Rosa Baire, Germany, and the grandchildren are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Nannie Lenze Weber Wednesday, Jan. 8, 1941, at 2 o'clock at Spring Hill, Rev. Horace S. Smith officiating. Intermest, West View. The pallbearers will be Mr. C. White, Mr. George B. Lyle, Mr. J. F. Therrel, Mr. C. B. Everitt Jr., Mr. M. M. Minor, Mr. L. W. Leake. H. M. Patterson & Son

PERKINS-The friends and relatives of Mrs. Mary E. (Mollie) Perkins, widow of the late Mr. Frank T. Perkins, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Gheesling, Mrs. H. B. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Smith, Salem, Ala.; Miss Ethel Perkins, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Perkins, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Perkins, Rome, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. John T. Perkins are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Mary E. (Mollie) Perkins Tuesday, Jan. 7, 1941, at 2 o'clock at Spring Hill, Dr. W. S. Robison, Dr. Marshall L. Mott officiating. Interment in West View. The pallbearers will be Mr. Eugene A. Brooks, Mr. Herschel Maddox, Mr. A. D. Boylston, Mr. W. R. Cox, Mr. W. C. Williams, Mr. J. H. Mc-Cullough. H. M. Patterson &

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West View Cemetery

(COLORED) STARR, Mr. Walter-passed away at his residence in Hapeville,

nounced later. Walker's. HAMILTON, Mrs. Susie-Wylie street, passed recently. Funeral announcements later.

Ga., January 6. Funeral an-

Hanley Co. CANTRELL, Mr. Eddie-of 170 Brandon street, passed January His funeral will be announced by Ivey Bros., morticians.

away at her residence January Funeral announced later. Pollard Funeral Home. HEARD, Mr. Will-of 417 Bedford place. Friends and relatives are invited to attend his funeral to-

day at 2 p. m. from White Rock

STOVALL, Mrs. Annie - passed

Baptist church, Rev. A. M. Taylor officiating. Interment, Lincoln cemetery. Hanley Co. NEAL, Mr. Henry - The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Neal, of 719 West Fair street, apartment 287, are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Henry Neal Wednesday, January 8, at 12 o'clock at Mt. Sinai C. M. E. church, Milner, Ga., Rev. Emmett Johnson officiating. Interment, churchyard. The body will lie in state at the residence from 5:30 p. m. Tuesday until 9:30 a. m. Wednesday. The cortege will leave the residence at 9:45 a. m. Sellers Bros.

Funeral Notices

WOODWARD, Mr. Dudley Ham-mond—of 4746 Dudley lane, died Jan. 6, 1941. Surviving are his wife, half-brother, Mr. John Woodward, Donalsoville, half-sister, Mrs. Calvin Kendrick, Roberta, Ga.; step-mother, Mrs. D. I. Woodward, Culloden, Ga. H. M. Patterson & Son.

DENSON, Mr. John Edgar-The friends of Mr. and Mrs. John Edgar Denson, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Denson, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Gray, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Denson, of Columbus, Ga., and seven grandchildren are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. John Edgar Denson today (Tuesday) at 2 o'clock, at the chcapel of J. Austin Dillon Company. Rev. H. C. Johnson will officiate. Interment, Greenwood cemetery. The following gentlemen will please act as pallbearers and meet at the chapel at 1:45 p. m.: Messrs. Billy Gray, Richard Gray, Bobby Denson, L. M. Gray, Roy Whatley and Homer

GILLELAND — The friends and relatives of Mr. J. T. Gilleland, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Harper, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Gilleland, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Gilleland, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Gilleland and nieces and nephews are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. J. Gilleland Tuesday, 1941, at 2:30 o'clock at Underwood Methodist church, Rev. George W. Barrett officiating. Interment, Sardis cemetery. The pallbearers will be Mr. Harper, Jr., Mr. Jack Harper, Mr. Richard Harper, Mr. Marshall Gilleland, Mr. C. P. Gilleland, Jr., Mr. Howard Gilleland. H. M. Patterson & Son.

BEDDINGTON, Mrs. Mary-The friends and relatives are invited to atttend the funeral services for Mrs. Mary Beddington this (Tuesday) afternoon, January 7, 1941, at 3:30 o'clock from Mt. Harmony Baptist church, Cobb county. She is survived by four daughters, Misses Ethel, Annie Belle and Mildred Beddington, and Mrs. Estelle Gibson; two sons, Messrs. W. E. and George Beddington; one sister, Miss Tabitha Moon, and four brothers, Messrs. J. W., J. E., H. S. and T. A. Moon. Nephews will act as pallbearers and meet at the residence in Lowrytown at 3 o'clock. W. Southard will officiate. Interment will be in church cemetery. Barrett Funeral Home.

FRASER, Mr. Gilbert T. R .- The friends and relatives of Mr. Gilbert Thomas Ray Fraser, Miss Margaret Fraser, Mr. Gilbert Ray Fraser, Atlanta; Miss Helen Fraser, Miss Priscilla Fraser Mr. Donald Fraser, New Lon-don, Conn., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Gilbert Thomas Ray Fraser this (Tuesday) afternoon, January 7, 1941, at 2 o'clock at the residence, 868 Juniper street, N. E. Rev. Lester Rumble will officiate. In-terment, West View cemetery. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers: Mr. James M. Couper, Mr. Frank M. Farley Jr., Mr. John H. Harland, Mr. Gordon F. Mitchell, Mr. Andrew M. Fairlie and Mr. Julian N. Barrett. Brandon-Bond-Con-

WHITE, Mr. William Lewis-The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. William Lewis White, of 1286 McPherson avenue, S. E.; Miss Ada White, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Lawrence, Mrs. Lillie Belle Landrum, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Goss, of Mena, Ark.; Mrs. Della Howard, Mr. and Mrs. White, and Mr. and Mrs. B. White, of Decatur, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. William Lewis White, to be held tomorrow (Wednesday) afternoon at 1 o'clock from the East Atlanta Christian church. The Rev. H. H. Black will officiate. Interment, Bethel churchyard, near Conyers, Ga. following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers and are requested meet at the East Atlanta Christian church at 12:45 o'clock: Mr. Herman Long, Mr. Harold White, Mr. Clyde White, Mr. Delbert Howard, Mr. Eugene White and Mr. Carl White, Harry G. Poole, funeral director. (Fort Smith, Ark., papers please copy.)

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clemons, Mr. Dock — passed away at U. S. Veterans' hospital, Hines, Ill., recently. Funeral announced on arrival of remains. Pollard Funeral Home.

were sent yesterday to Hogans-ville, Ga., for funeral and inter-Hanley's Ashby Street Funeral Home. HUNT, Mr. Eugene-Friends and relatives of Mrs. Sallie Hunt and Mr. Charlie Reed are invited to attend the funeral of Mr.

WADE, Mr. Eddie-The remains

Eugene Hunt today at our chapel at 2 o'clock. Rev. A. L. Gilmer will officiate. Interment Mound View. Dunn Funeral Home. RUSSELL, Miss Rosa-who passed recently in Cincinnati, Ohio. The many friends and relatives of Mrs. Georgia Ross, of 51 Manley street, and Mr. John Glass Jr. are invited to attend the funeral of Miss Rosa Russell to-

day (Tuesday) at 2-p. m. from Beulah Baptist church. Rev. E.

M. Johnson will officiate. Interment, Lincoln cemetery. Hanley Company. In Memoriam.

In memory of our dear son and brother, Mr. Morris Fred Few, who departed this life one year ago today, January Tone but not forgotten."

MRS. TALLIE LOU MIDDLEBROOKS, Mother: MR. MILTON MIDDLEBROOKS.

MRS. ANNIE MAE FITCH, Sister; MRS. EUNICE MAE WHITE, Sister; MRS. MARY LOU HAMMOND, Sister

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The SOUTHLAND

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Mrs. I. N. Ragsdale Honored On Her Eightieth Birthday

 MRS. I. N. RAGSDALE, one of Atlanta's most beloved pioneers, was the inspiration yesterday of not one, but two. surprise parties! That, of course, is something of a record, especially so since Mrs. Ragsdale was taken as completely unaware by the second as the first! The two occasions celebrated her 80th birthday anniversary, and some of the celebrants had a surprise, too, when they learned Mrs. Ragsdale's age, which her looks, her activities and her modern point of view certainly belie.

The first of the surprise affairs was a tea held at the Morningside drive home of one of her daughters, Mrs. J. B. Suttles, with whom she resides, the guests including 20 neighborhood friends. The second,

which took place (later in the evening, found Mrs. Ragsdale the

center of a family dinner party. The smiling faces that surrounded her at the dinner table included among others those of her four daughters, Mrs. Suttles, Mrs. R. C. Upchurch, Mrs. Matt Perkins, Mrs. T. E. Camp; her only son, C. N. Ragsdale, and her seven grandchildren.

Innumerable corsages, bouquets of cut flowers, and hothouse plants, as well as telegrams, birthday cards and gifts, were received by Mrs. Ragsdale countless friends as tributes of their affection.

Few women ever achieve such widespread admiration as been accorded Mrs. Ragsdale throughout the years. The wife of the late Mayor Ragsdale, she is the former Miss Mary Huff, of West End. She was born in At-lanta, where she has lived all her life, and made an enviable record in social and civic life. Incidentally, the house in which she was orn 80 years ago still stands at the entrance to Greenwood ceme-tery on Cascade road.

Mrs. Ragsdale was a member of the first graduating class at Girls' High school and is a charter member of the organization

person to speak of the civic ad-

vancements she has championed

and personally aided. But it is not amiss for Sally to mention

that, among other things she has

done for her community, was the

presentation to the city of the

site upon which the West End

• • • CUPID IS STILL ro-

that capricious fellow has engi-

neered the courtship of one of

the city's most popular brunettes

and a very handsome young man from a distant city. The belle

received her beautiful engage-

ment ring during the weekend, and is telling her friends.

She graduated from the Uni-

versity of Georgia, where she was a member of Tri Delta sorority,

and made a brilliant scholastic

record as well as an enviable so-

The nuptials are being planned for next month. Can you name

• • FIFTY YEARS ago to-

mancing! This time

Woman's Club now stands.

little daughter, Constance; and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Gash. Also attending the affair will be Mr. and Mrs. John Wesley Weekes and Mr. and Mrs. Murphey Candler, of Decatur.

Especially thrilled over the advent of the celebration is little Mary Virginia Bryan, who will play an important role. Assisted by her young cousin, Betty Bryan, and Florrie Fleming, of Augusta, she will be stationed at the door to receive the guests as they arrive to extend felicitations

ple's golden wedding anniversary at an open house from 4 until 8 o'clock today at their home in

Union Point is an event of especial interest to Atlanta rela-

tives and friends.

. . THE BEAUTY and gaiety of Miami continue to attract scores of prominent Atlantans, who are caught up in the whirl of social activity the moment they reach the trop-ical playground. Sally learns from her Miami scout that Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Keyes are entertaining at a musicale this evening, the elaborate affair to attract a representative group of the resort's winter social colony. Mrs. Keyes, you know, is the for-mer Lucile Thomas, daughter of Mrs. Claude C. Smith, of this

Also on the calendar of events for this evening in the "Sunshine City" is the party for the benefit of the British War Relief Society, in which all of the celebrities in Miami will be asked to perform. Needless to say, Mrs. John George Simmons, the for-mer Bessie Draper, of Atlanta,

Robert Bryan, by the way, is a nephew of the couple, and Judge Samuel Hale Sibley, of Marietta, is a brother of Mrs. Lamb. Among the Atlantans who will motor to Union Point for this Sheep, of Fort McPherson, and auspicious event are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bryan and their young daughter, Mary Virginia; Mr. and Mrs. William Sibley, Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. William Sibley, Mr. and Mrs. Josiah Sibley, Dr. and Mrs. Murdock Equen, Mr. and Mrs. Toulman Hurt, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Wotton, Dr. and Mrs. Perrin Nicholson, Caroline Nicholson, Mr. and Mrs. John S. Spalding, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Anderson and their little daughter. Constance: and Rev. William Pfiefer, of Pitts-burgh, Pa., uncle of the groomelect, will officiate, and his sister, Miss Elizabeth Voegtley, of Pittsburgh, Pa., will present a musical

rogram. Miss Gretchen Beekman, Kankakee, Ill., will be maid of honor and only attendant. Miss Sheep will be given in marriage by her father, General Sheep, and Captain Voegtley will have as his best man, John Torrance, of Carlisle, Pt. Ushers will be Captain Earle Lowry and Lieutenants Donald Foster, Oscar Moffett and Tom

After the ceremony General and Center Hill O. E. S. Mrs. Sheep will entertain at a reception at the Officers Club at Fort McPherson for their daughInstalls Officers.

Installation of officers ter and Captain Voegtley.

The initial affair in the pre-

her interest in the worthy cause. Tomorrow marks the opening of the racing season at Hialeah Park and listed among notable boxholders are former Governor and Mrs. James M. Cox, who

undoubtedly will entertain exten-

nuptial series will be the cocktail

sively during the season. Another former Atlantan, Mrs. Edward Brantley, is quite in de-mand in Miami, Sally hears, for presiding at the coffee urns of many of the social affairs, her last one having been at the elaborate cocktail party given by Mrs. Smiley M. Tatum and Mrs. Francis Gardiner at the Tatum

Glimpsed constantly at the various parties are Mrs. Edwin Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Moon, Mr. and Mrs. Lindsey Hopkins Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Rob-

Of interest in Army circles is party at which Miss Sheep will the announcement today of the entertain on Saturday at her home wedding plans of Miss Carroll at Fort McPherson, honoring her at which Mrs. John M. Slaton Jr.

On January 12, Mrs. Ellen Miss Emmelyn Carter. Sheep, of Fort McFilerson, and Captain John Henry Voegtley, of Fort Devens, Mass., whose engageFort Devens, Mass., whose engageFort Devens, Mass., whose engage
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Dickton From the Army belle | Dickton From th ment was recently announced. The ment was recently announced. The brighton road for the Army belle, pink roses and blue delphinium, ceremony will take place on Janard sharing honors will be Miss the same floral combination to York, will take place in the spring.

home on Peachtree road for Miss Evelyn Harrison, Elsa McCall, Club, Friday's luncheon to be one Sheep, and on January 14, Mrs. Mrs. B. T. Carter and Mrs. E. G. of a trio at which she will be A number of other parties of the control Clifford Earley will be hostess at Hitt. a luncheon at her quarters at Fort McPherson.

Miss Genevieve Scully will entertain at luncheon on January 15 at the Piedmont Driving Club for Miss Sheep, and on January 16 Mrs. Earl Lowry will be hostess at a luncheon at the Biltmore hotel

Installation of officers of Center Hill O. E. S., No. 235, was held recently in the Center Hill Ma-sonic temple. Mrs. Pauline Dillon was grand installing officer, with Mrs. Grace Lynn, grand matron of Georgia O. E. S., grand marshal; Mrs. Genevia Foddrill, grand chaplain; Mrs. Clara Ogletree, grand organist, and Miss Thelma Morris, grand soloist.
Mrs. H. W. Dunn was installed

as worthy matron, with Elmer Smith, worthy patron; Mrs. Estelle Britt, associate matron; W. H. Mc-Cleskey, associate patron; Mrs. Bessie Lou Buckner, conductress; Mrs. Bonnie Smith, associate conductress; Mrs. Elinor Smith, secretary; Mrs. Martha Sessions, treasurer; Mrs. Gertrude Bailey, chaplain; Mrs. Cora Campbell, marshal; Mrs. Jimmie Clayton, organist; Mrs. Gladys Jones, Adah; Mrs. Marguerite Parkerson, Ruth; Mrs. Betty Cooper, Esther; Mrs. Grace Estes, Martha; Mrs. Lillie Mae Burdette, Electa; Mrs. Nettie

Miss Carroll Sheep To Marry Mrs. John Slaton Jr. Mrs. Fuller Plans Luncheon To Fete Debutante For Miss Marguerite Jone For Miss Marguerite Jones

Wheary Luggage

TUESDAY IS FASHION DAY AT

Featuring the debutante calen-

uary 2. Invited are Misses Carter, Mar-Mrs. Ross Bretz entertains at a luncheon on January 13 at her Jean Pentecost. Anne Garrett. Jean Pentecost, Anne Garrett, Mirador room of the Capital City gent of society. Both affairs will

Initiating a series of interest- Thomas O. Fleming, S. J. Elder, B. ing parties planned in compliment R. Beck, Miss Sallie Mae Strickwedding plans of Miss Carroll at Fort McPherson, honoring her Sheep, daughter of Brigadier Genguest, Miss Beekman, who will arguest, Miss Beekman, who will arguest, Miss Beekman, who will arguest at the Mirador to Miss Marguerite Jones prior to land and Mrs. Roger Strickland, eral William L. Sheep and Mrs. rive on that date for the wedding. Room of the Capital City Club for her marriafe to Pope Fuller next of Concord, and Mrs. Paul W. month, will be the luncheon to be Jones, of Canton.

uary 18, at 4:30 o'clock at the chapel at Fort McPherson.

Maibelle Dickey, whose marriage feature the hand-painted place to Raymond T. Bartnett, of New cards for each guest.

When she will introduce her future daughter to groups of her ture daughter to groups of her Mrs. Fuller will entertain in the friends among the married contin-

> of a trio at which she will be A number of other parties will Hitt.
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> Miss Carter, the honor guest, is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. B. T.
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> Misses Emily Evins, Emmakate
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> hostess in honor of her son's fianand Mr. Fuller. The bride-elect's aunt, Mrs. B. R. Beck, will enter-Carter and is one of the most popular members of the debutante set.
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> Vretman, Mary Foute Jones, Antain at a trousseau-tea in her honor and other affairs will be antain at a trousseau-tea in her honor and other affairs will be antain at a trousseau-tea in her honor and other affairs will be antain at a trousseau-tea in her honor and other affairs will be antain at a trousseau-tea in her honor and other affairs will be antain at a trousseau-tea in her honor and other affairs will be antain at a trousseau-tea in her honor and other affairs will be antain at a trousseau-tea in her honor and other affairs will be antain at a trousseau-tea in her honor and other affairs will be antain at a trousseau-tea in her honor and other affairs will be antain at a trousseau-tea in her honor and other affairs will be antain at a trousseau-tea in her honor and other affairs will be antain at a trousseau-tea in her honor and other affairs will be antain at a trousseau-tea in her honor and other affairs will be antain at a trousseau-tea in her honor and other affairs will be antain at a trousseau-tea in her honor and other affairs will be antain at a trousseau-tea in her honor and other affairs will be antain at a trousseau-tea in her honor and other affairs will be antain at a trousseau-tea in her honor and other affairs will be antain at a trousseau-tea in her honor and the second at a trousseau-tea in her honor and the second at a trousseau-tea in her honor and the second at a trousseau-tea in her honor and the second at a trousseau-tea in her honor and the second at a trousseau-tea in her honor and the second at a trousseau-tea in her honor and the second at a trousseau-tea in her honor and the second at a trousseau-tea in her honor at a trousseau-tea in her honor and the second at a trousseau-tea in her honor and the second at a trousseau-tea in her honor at a trousseau





outfit is perfect for the southern vacationist. The white skirt has a red and white polka dotted blouse, topped by a white flannel jacket belted at the natural waistline.

POINTS FOR PARENTS By Edyth Thomas Wallace.



Father: "I don't like lipstick, but if your mother thinks it's all right for you to use it, it's more about such customs than



Daughter: "But dad, all the girls my age use a little lip-stick and mother thinks it's

Father: "Nevertheless, I order you to rub it off." When mother and father disagree, the one who apparently knows

most about the subject should be permitted to make the decision



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Bag Shop, Street Floor

Oberon Sends Tea to England

By SHEILAH GRAHAM.

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 6. — Hedy Lamarr used to get into the right changed all that. The other day at Metro before her most import-ant love scene with Tony Martin, she played Chinese checkers with

packages of tea to England—the some mistake, were delivered a actual tea costs her \$1.25 per er they had packed and gone. pound. The Clipper transporta-tion adds another \$4.80. Which is expensive, but none-the-less welcome in England.

Lupe Velez's town house is up for sale, and she will go rural with her marriage to "Big Boy" Williams and live on a ranch in the valley. Whoever buys Lupe's

Dr. Brady Disagrees With Poster

By Dr. William Brady.

A blue, white and salmon circus poster distributed to doctors eluci-dates the pathology of septic tanks. A septic tank is a cesspool with watertight sides and bottoms; a cesspool is a covered pit into which waste and sewage flows.

Comparing the intestine or colon or alimentary canal to a "sewer" is an old trick of quacks and medicine vendors at the county fair. This poster extolling the virtues of pills for constipation and dys-pepsia, goes the old-timers one It quotes from "a recent article" (unidentified and probably never published by a reputable medical journal) entitled "The Constitutional Effects of Prolonged Intestinal Toxemia." I say such an article probably never was published by a self-respecting medical journal, because I doubt that a medical journal would have the temerity to perpetuate the old bunk about "intestinal toxemia" on medical readers today. Still, you never know—when the editor of a medical journal has pet notions of his own to promote he may go far in that direction. Scientific physiologists and pathologists, however, find no evidence to support the idea that any poisoning of the system occurs from retarded peristalsis or from constipation.

The poster goes on to quote from the mythical "recent article" this literary gem: "There are hundreds of people who have a daily evacuation of the bowels, but, who are, never-

theless, walking septic tanks." Apparently the pill monger be the printer forthwith to print a sizes and a most unusual dish cloth. hundred thousand posters with the title in salmon or cerise—

'chronic intestinal stasis' is the basic cause of 80 per cent of the disorders from which civilized man suffers. The logical method of treatment"—is, of course, to

give your confiding patients our Truth is that few if any of the fantastic teachings of Sir Arbuthnot Lane have survived the test

If the reader has any confidence in the soundness of my teachings in the field of hygiene, physiology and health, let me repeat that in my belief and opinion constipation never causes any of "the disorders from which civilized man suffers."

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Sweating, Cold Feet. I wouldn't mind winter weather were it not for cold clammy feet. My feet sweat too much and when they become damp from sweat become cold and I often suffer chilblains. (Mrs. S. D. J.) Answer-Give the inside of all

ur shoes a formaldehyde bath about twice a month—that is, pour into each shoe a few spoonfuls of formaldehyde solution (one part of standard Liquor Formadehyde (37%) mixed with six or eight parts water. As soon as insole is entirely wet, drain all the solution into next shoe, etc., till all shoes treated. Do not wear shoes until they have dried for 24 hours, if possible in open air or sun. Avoid touching the formaldehyde with between waist and wishbone. fingers. Tight shoes predispose to Movement: An increase in cold feet and chilblains. One subject to frequent chilblains usually needs calcium and vitamin D.

Eat Wheat. Your article, "Vitamins in Peace Time," was splendid, but how are citizens on the dole, who have to eke out an existence on \$31 for a couple, to get their vitamins? (M. V. S.)

Answer—Then can get enough vitamin B complex by eating wheat instead of refined white bearing your address, ask for pamphlet, "Wheat to Eat."

Woman's Quiz

Q. Should a bride wear her engagement ring during the wedding ceremony?

BREAKFAST—
Orange juice, 1-2 glass
Toast, 2 thin slices

A. She may transfer it to her Butter, 1 pat, 1-4-in. thick right hand, or leave it at home. Q. How can an inexpensive mouth wash be made at home? A. Use salt water, in the proportion of 2 teaspoonfuls of salt Vegetable soup, 1 cup

to a quart of water. Q. Is there any way to keep cheese from molding? A. Melt paraffin over the cut end, if you wish to keep cheese a By Sheilah Graham.

him right up to the second for the second for the secone. Tony's a nice boy, but love going to school, or is Shirli think I understand Hedy's new ley an exception? It was certainmethod of preparation.

Merle Oberon tells me that Husband Alexander Korda "Clippers" to England next week. But he'll be back in February. Merle, by the way, has been sending packages of tea to England—the packages of tea to England—the to England—the large to England t

> without a certain amount of training. When Loretta gets to ject, I wish I could describe the doing the ballet "stills" (a double new marvel in which Leo Carwill do the actual dancing), I adrillo is riding around. It was a ing about. I once did both.

> mas party was the cutest of the lot, with a small individual Christ- to the seats in the car. There's mas tree for each guest. . . . Rob- much more, but you wouldn't be ert Taylor's black horse has to be lieve me if I told you.

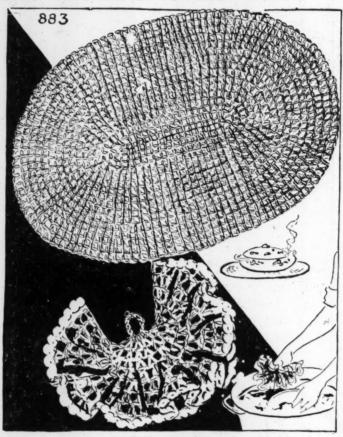
in "Billy the Kid." He shone too house will find intact the bars and much in his natural state—and mood for her love scenes by going to a quiet corner of the set and brooding for 15 minutes. She has changed all that. The other day Shirley Temple wants to get he will do; sensible because he inth ough the spring term at West-lake school before doing her first each movie, which is something

er they had packed and gone.

The reason for the postponement of Loretta Young's "Ballerina" until February is that even in Hollywood the miracle of putting her up on ballet shoes couldn't be done without the control of the sub-control of th

vise her to wear a long, old-fash-ioned ballet dress to hide the bent of an auto factory and was painted knees. And I know what I'm talk- and upholstered to match his Palmino pony—in yellow, brown, and white! The floor and inside of the It's a little late to mention this, but the Ronald Colmans' Christ-white cow-hide. The fenders are

Colorful Crochet for the Kitchen



Design No. 883. These household gadgets require little time to crochet. Pattern came so enthusiastic over that vivid metaphor that he ordered and complete instructions for making the hot-plate mats in three

To order this pattern, send 10 cents in coin or stamps to Needlework Bureau, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

(All fat trimmed off)

Supplement with one Vitamin

YOUR DIETITIAN,

Ida Jean Kain.

Browned carrots, 2

Glass of skim milk

*No gravy!

Total for day

A, B, C, D, capsule.

WALKING SEPTIC TANKS. He felt certain that at least a thousand doctors would be impressed Put Your Lazy Muscles "The weight of evidence today," continues the poster in blue type, "tends to prove that what Sir

If you are looking for an easy | DINNERway to streamline your curves, *Pot roast of beef, 2 slices it's just common science. There's (All fat trimmed off) a six-syllable word for it-kinesiology-but all it amounts to is using your head when you exer- Roast potato

Since you don't want to waste any time or effort in slimming down, it will pay you to learn how to direct the line of pull to the exact set of lazy muscles that needs putting to work.

Once you know which positions and movements use certain muscle groups to best advantage you will know you are wasting your time unless you start each exercise from the correct position, maintain a certain position of the body throughout, and put pre-

Here is your key to a lovely fig-ure in double-quick time: To Beautify Arms, Shoulders.
Position: Arms out at sides shoulder-level, or in front chest-

level. Do not hunch the shoul-Movements: A thrust with the arms as in striking a punching bag, or circling with arms held out at the sides. Any exercise which makes use of these positions and involves action at the shoulders will beautify the arms and shoul-

ders For That Spare-Rib Look. Position: An upward stretch with the pull focused on the area Movement: An increase in the up-stretch, as in a backward bend from a standing, sitting or prone position on the floor.

For a Willow Waist.

Position: Stretched through the midriff as in above exercise. Movements: Bend sideward or twist with hips held still.

For Slim Hips.

Position: Either standing or lying on mat.

Movements: Swing or kick legs instead of refined white from hips against muscular resis-Send stamped envelope tance to reduce hipline; roll on fat pads to smooth this measurement

and have a syelte figure. Start trimming down the midriff with tomorrow's article, in which exercises will be worked out for you.
Three-Week Beauty Diet BREAKFAST-

Coffee, clear 205 100

50

250

Lettuce and sliced, hardcooked egg sandwich, with thin spread of

Child Needs Well-Planned Lunch Box By Sally Saver.

The children are back in school and thousands of mothers are faced with the problem of packing the school lunch box in the speediest possible manner. If school lunches are among the problems that confront you at this time after the holidays season, it's a good idea to start in collecting helpful suggestions now.

By packing a well-planned lunch box you can make possible an adequate noon meal to help lessen the strain of strenuous school work and keep up the weight and energy through the trying late winter weather. Nutritionists point out that certain dietary principles must be the guide in planning meals that are adequate. Milk, fresh fruits, fresh vegetables, whole grain cereals, eggs and meat—all the essentials can be included in the school lunch box-not necessarily at one time but often enough to give the child properly balanced meals.

Different sandwich breads is an portant item in packing an ap-

petizing lunch box and a special one is a banana peanut bread, combining two flavors that a child loves in a recipe easy for a busy Banana Peanut Bread.

1 1-2 cup sifted flour 2 teaspoons baking powder 1-2 teaspoon baking soda 1-2 teaspoon salt 1 cup bran 1-2 cup chopped peanuts 1-2 cup sugar

1 egg 1 teaspoon vanilla 1 1-2 cups mashed bananas 2 tablespoons water

Mix and sift flour, baking pow-125 der, soda and salt; stir in bran and 80 nuts. Cream shortening until soft add sugar, egg and vanilla. Beat until light. Add dry ingredients alternately with mixture of ba-nanas and water, mixing well after each addition. Turn into greas-ed loaf pan and bake in moderate oven, 350 degrees, for 40 to 50 minutes. Cool thoroughly before cutting. Yield: 1 loaf 8 by 4

The leaflet "Spot Exercises for inches. Symmetry" will help you to get Questions about foods, menus fast results. Enclose stamped re-turn envelope to Ida Jean Kain, Sally Saver. Write or phone The Constitution, WAlnut 6565.

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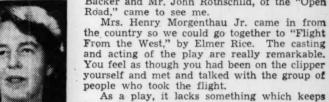
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WASHINGTON, Sunday .- I reached New York City Friday afternooh just in time to be faced by a battery of cameras while I had my last fittings for three new dresses. Then Mrs. George Backer and Mr. John Rothschild, of the "Open



characterizations; it is extremely interesting and I think that anyone will feel that he has spent an evening which is well worth while. The successful oil man from Texas would be rather amusing if he were not rather terrifying. I wonder how many people really think

it from being really great, but as a group of

it is smart to do business with a man who stands for everything that is opposed to the original American conception of democracy It seems to me a little like the doctrine, "The devil himself is an amazing fellow so long as I can get the best of him." Since,

in business, some of us think we are abler than the rest of the world, we think it is safe to traffic even with those who represent all we hate and fear. I read Mr. Archibald MacLeish's article yesterday in the Survey Graphic, and I grow to believe every day with greater conviction the truth he sets forth. America is not a pile of goods, more luxury, more comforts, a better telephone system, a greater number of cars.

America is a dream of greater justice and opportunity for the average man and, if we cannot obtain it, all our other achievements

amount to nothing. Even to dream, one must have a basis of economic security, and the dream is worth little if it cannot provide that. Devotion to democracy, devotion to liberty, what we call patriotism, depends upon the realization of such conditions in our country as really give us the opportunity and hope for future dreams.

I drove up to Hyde Park yesterday morning and the drive along the parkway was like a fairyland. Once out of the city, the fields and trees were covered with snow. When I reached my own cottage, the countryside was really beautiful. I had only a few hours, but two friends were spending the weekend there, so we walked up to the top of the hill after an early lunch and came back to chat in the living room, which made me almost forget that I had to make a train. Providence was kind and I looked at the clock,

just in time to get to the station with five minutes to spare. The weather had cleared and the moon shone, so I knew that I plane back to Washington. I spent the evening with a friend in New York City, and had the joy of listening to some inspiring and beautiful song records. The "Ballad for Americans," which belongs so typically to our own country, I think should become familiar to every school child.

Today's Charm Tip

See that the children send their thank-you notes promptly, not only because they should but as a lesson in doing the nice things with gracious precision.



Business Women

To Hold Meeting

The Business and Professional Women's Club of Atlanta will hold

its January meeting tomorrow evening at 6:30 o'clock at the

Georgian Terrace hotel.

The dinner is sponsored by the legislative committee, composed of the following members: Misses Ruby Davidson, chairman; Elsie Freeman, vice chairman; Katheryn Eberhart, Kate Brown, Idella

Bella, Alma DeLucia, Alice Thur-

mond, Effie Starnes and Mrs. Z. V.

Miss Grace Hartley, president,

Miss Grace Hartley, president, will preside. An interesting program has been planned which includes music by Mrs. Fuzzy Woodruff. The speakers will be Mrs. Helen Douglas Mankin, whose subject will be "Needs for Legislative Reforms," and Mrs. John B. Guerry, of Montezuma, who will speak on "Our Individ-

who will speak on "Our Individ-ual Responsibility Toward the En-

Commission Chairman

John Smith, chairman of the

Local Government Commission,

will speak to the Atlanta League of Women Voters at 10:30 o'clock

Wednesday at league headquarters. The Local Government Com-

mission was appointed by the

January-February grand jury to

make a study of the governments

of Fulton county, DeKalb county

and the city of Atlanta and make recommendations for needed re-

gathered a wealth of first-hand information and recently pub-lished its conclusions. Mr. Smith

will discuss these recommenda-

tions and other findings of the

Mrs. J. D. Thomas, president of

the league, has called the first meeting of the 1941 board for 10:30 o'clock today at the league

office. The newly elected board is composed of Mesdames J. D. Thomas, J. J. Selvage, O. W. George, H. Griffiths Edwards, Robert Counts, Charles Liebman,

J. R. McCullough, Calvin Sandison, J. C. Blalock, W. F. Bolland,

A. L. Bowden, Charles Conklin,

forms. The commission

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Peterson.

Betrothed Pair To Be Honored

Initial parties planned in com-pliment to Miss Julia Champan, whose marriage to Ray Retterer, of Cleveland, Ohio, will be a social event of February 4, are an-

nounced today.

Mrs. John Colley will be hostess at an elaborate tea on January 22, honoring Miss Chapman, Miss Mary McGaughey, fiancee of Ellis Gay, and Miss Barbara Indell, attractive debutante. The affair will take place at the home of the hostess on Club drive, and will assemble a large number of the married and unmarried social contin-

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Evans will honor their niece and Mr. Retterer at a party to follow the couple's wedding rehearsal on February 3 at their home on Club drive.
Guests will include members of
the wedding party, immediate
families and out-of-town guests.

D. A. R. Presents Interesting Program.

"Craigie House," home of Atlanta Chapter, D. A. R., was the scene recently of a Christmas program, which marked the Decem-

ber meeting. Christmas carols, snowy Christmas trees and an illuminated star, emblem of Holy night, lent the Yuletide atmosphere. The vested boys' choir and the girls' glee club from the Samuel Inman school sang carols, directed by Mrs. Isabel Brooksher. Mrs. Delos Hill spoke on the customs of early American Christmas. Dr. Theodore S. Will, rector of All Saints',

brought the Christmas message.

Mrs. John W. Rice presided and presented each member of hapter a card bearing the United States flag, the pledge to the flag and the American creed. Miss Albreta Malone, scrapbook chairman, presented the regent on behalf of the members, a golden ju-bilee plate, a souvenir of the 50th anniversary of the national so-

The regent announced the annual Martha Washington luncheon will be held at the chapter Elects Officers.

chapter members gather

Mrs. John E. Wells, chairman, arranged the decorations for the Christmas meeting, and Mrs. W. E. Beckham and members of the hospitality committee served tea.

Johnson Estates Garden Club Meets:

with Mrs. B. B. Brock, 1739 John- the meeting will be the installason road.

In the recent Santa Claus sweepstakes conducted by the club, Mrs. Herman Jacobson won Radiance Garden Club the \$15 merchandise prize, and first place in the Christmas lighting contest was won by Mrs. H. the home of Mrs. W. A. Hodges P. Whitehead. Mesdames E. H. Bailey and S. R. Weems tied for minger was co-hostess.

Mrs. Wheeler received a hand-mrs. W. A. Hodges of the Radiance Gar-more gave from her father, F. W. Snell, a bouquet of roses from her officers, and many lovely gifts from the past matrons of the Radiance Gar-more gave from her father, F. W. Snell, a bouquet of roses from her officers, and many lovely gifts from the past matrons of t

non, and Mrs. Stewart Carver was

Garden Club Names Officers.

Heights Garden Club, which met ries, tied with a red oil cloth with Mrs. H. M. Stanley recently. bow Others elected were Mrs. Karl Mrs. J. C. Howard Icenogle, Mrs. Charles Daniel and reading on "Candles." Mrs. E. R. Sumpter, first, second and third vice presidents; Mrs. J. D. Poage, treasurer; Mesdames H. K. Brannon and W. L. Swartz,

The Druid Hills Garden Club

J. W. Benson were co-hostesses.

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Peachtree



Miss Elisabeth Farnum Green, lovely young daughter of Mrs. Natalie Elliott Green, of Harrison, N. Y., and Lieutenant Commander Fitzhugh Green, U. S. N., of New Canaan, Conn., will become the bride of Richard Hooker Wilmer Jr., of Washington, D. C., their engagement having been announced last week. Mr. Wilmer is the grandson of Mrs. John W. Grant and the late Mr. Grant, of Atlanta, his mother having been before her marriage Miss Margaret Grant. Miss Green was a popular debutante of the 1938 season in New York and Philadelphia.

house, February 22, at 1 o'clock.

Miss Dorothy Waldman, chairman, spoke of the activities of the Junior Citizenship Club and the Junior Citizenship Club and the with the Whitefoord Garden Club at a party recently at her home in Decatur. Special guests were Miss View Masonic Temple and with the Whitefoord Garden Club at a party recently at her home in Decatur. Special guests were Miss View Masonic Temple and with the Whitefoord Garden Club at a party recently at her home in Decatur. with a picture which she had

The Johnson Estates Garden Club meets Friday at 3 o'clock Boulevard, N. E. The feature of

miniature tree, graced with tiny Louise Wilson and Mrs. Fannie garden tools and packages of Mae Blackmarr as grand pages for seeds. Mrs. C. E. Harris' exhibit consisted of clusters of silver bells centered with blue lights, Mrs. George A. LaFitte was re- C. T. Greer exhibited a spray of and worthy matron, received past Crawford W. Long hospital on lected president of the Peachtree evergreens, pine burs and red ber- matron and past patron's jewels January 3, who has been named

Mrs. J. C. Howard Jr., gave a

tor, and Mrs. Lucius Lamar, parhome, 811 Clifton road. Mrs. Carl
given them during their tenure of
Mesdames W. C. Browne and Lewis and Mrs. R. D. Ison will be office. co-hostesses and the board will meet at 9:45 o'clock.

Lebanon O. E. S. Holds Installation.

Junior Citizenship Club and the work done by the committee. Ten dollars was contributed to aid in Miss Ruth Sullevan. The following Lynn, worth grand matron, Grand officers were lected: President, Chapter of Georgia, served as weekly at the Red Cross work rooms to aid in the worthy cause. Mrs. N. A. New; vice president, grand installing officer. Assisting Mrs. Hugh Chandler, recording her were: Mrs. Pauline Dillon, Mrs. James L. Logan, chairman, secretary, Mrs. Homer Carter; corperted 94 hours' work by mem-responding secretary, Mrs. H. J. of Georgia, as grand marshal; Mrs. reported 94 hours' work by members. The members of the Junior group will have charge of the chapter's January program, when "Americanism" will be the theme.

Mrs. John E. Wells, chairman, Arranged the decorations for the many program of the decorations for the chapter of the grand Chapter of Georgia, and past matron of Lebanon chapter; Mrs. H. J. McArthur, presented Mrs. Hugh Chandler grand matron, Grand Chapter of Georgia, as grand matron, Grand Chap Georgia, as grand secretary; Mrs. painted as a prize for high point Elizabeth Garrett as grand organ-winner for the year. Each mem-ist, and Mrs. LaVert Mitchell as

ber received a potted plant from the president, and the club presented Mrs. McArthur with an aluminum tray as a token of appreciation for her services.

The club will meet on January 8 with Mrs. H. J. McArthur, 1470 Boulevard, N. E. The feature of the meeting will be the installation of officers.

Radiance Garden Club

ist, and Mrs. LaVert Mitchell as grand soloist.

Officers installed were: Mrs. Inex Wheeler, worthy matron; A. L. Harwell, worthy patron; Mrs. Forence McGee, associate matron; Hugh H. Lyle, associate patron; Mrs. Ruby Dodd, conductress; Mrs. Pauline Moss, associate conductress; Mrs. Lula Laney, chaplain; Mrs. Nell Stephens, marshal; Mrs. Louise Wilson, Esther; Mrs. Famile Mae Blackmarr, Martha; Mrs. Gladys Blalock, Electa; Mrs. Gertrude Lyle, warder; Dr. Frank A. Blalock, sentinel.

Mrs. Gatchell's entry featured a Ruby Dodd a grand usher, Mrs. bell. Louise Wilson and Mrs. Fannie Mrs. C. E. Harris' exhib- the grand session of the Grand Petersburg, Fla., for a visit.

Judge and Mrs. A. W. Callaway, the retiring worthy patron received many lovely gifts from their officers, committee members and friends. Judge and Mrs. Callaway, in turn, presented the of-Garden Club Meeting.

The Druid Hills Garden Club meets Thursday at 10:30 o'clock with beautiful gifts of silver in with Mrs. Honey M. Pavis at her appreciation of the co-operation. recording and corresponding secretaries; Mrs. W. C. Browne, audi-with Mrs. Henry M. Davis at her appreciation of the co-operation

William Y. Jackson. Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Humphries announce the marriage of the daughter, Miss Naomi Lee Humphries, to William Young Jackson.

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The ceremony took place recentannounce the marriage of their The ceremony took place recently at the Central Baptist church, with the Rev. Paul Meigs officiating.

For Miss Sargent.

Mrs. Roy C. Sargent was hostess recently at an open house at her home on East Lake drive complimenting her daughter, Miss Jua-nita Sargent, a student at G. S. C.

W. College, Misses Shirley Robinson, Helen Summerour, Jane Loth and Jane Meadows assisted in entertaining. The dining room table was overlaid with a handsome lace cloth and centered with a crystal bowl filled with sprays of cedar and gaily colored balls.

Invited for the occasion were group of members of the high school and college contingent.

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turned from a visit in Washington,

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TUESDAY, JANUARY 7.

at 3 o'clock at the Piedmont

The Atlanta Junior League meets

at her home in College Park.

C. Barnes, in Wilmington, N. C.

in East Point and in College Park, Mrs. Robert Lorton is ill at St. returned Saturday to their home Joseph's infirmary. in Jackson, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Langdon Quin leave on January 15 for St. Si-mons, where they will spend a

Miss Martha de Golian returned yesterday from New Orleans, La.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Timmons are at the Riviera hotel in Day-

tona, Fla. Mrs. Sterling Jestis Rogers, of Chicago, formerly Miss Ann de Camp Bell, of Atlanta, will arrive on January 10 for a visit with her parents, Judge and Mrs. Clarence Bell, at their home on

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Robertson and Mrs. James H. Whitten have returned from Miami and other points of interest in Florida.

Peachtree road.

Dr. and Mrs. A. A. Greene and children, Theodosia and Albert, have returned from Miami and Havana. While in Miami they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Blake Jr.

Major and Mrs. Charles Herbert Day and their son and daughter, Thomas McCabe Hyman Day and Jeanne de La Ville Beuvre Day, have returned from New Orleans, where they spent the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Bentley G. Byrnes, son and daughter of Major and Mrs. Day. The Day family came to Atlanta for residence last fall and are making their home at 229 Bolling road.

Mrs. Wilson Williams and her daughters, Misses Rochelle and Alexa Williams, have returned from Hobe Sound where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Samuel F. Pryor, of Greenwich, Conn. The Atlantans and their hosts went by plane to Miami for the Orange Bowl game on New Year's Day as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Willkie

Mrs. J. P. Stark is ill at Crawford Long hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Kennedy Jr. announce the birth of a daughter at Crawford W. Long hospital on January 3, whom they have named Linda Elise. Mrs. Kennedy is the former Miss Ida Elizabeth

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin C. Hogue Jr. announce the birth of a daughter on January 3 at Craw-W. Long hospital, who has been given the name Margaret Mrs. Hogue is the former Lynn. Mrs. Hogue is the Miss Marguerite Ayres.

Mrs. R. H. Burns is recuperating at the Ponce de Leon infirmary following an operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Jessee C. Thomas announce the birth of a son on January 3 at Crawford W. Long hospital, who has been named Richard Calvin. Mrs. Thomas is Mrs. Wheeler received a hand- the former Miss Mary Alice Skil-

Mr. and Mrs. Henry T. Free-P. Whitehead. Mesdames E. H. Bailey and S. R. Weems tied for message and Mrs. Claude Grizzard Jr. was third.

Judges in the lighting contest were Mr. and Mrs. H. Brander Mrs. C. T. Greer, third, for exhibits.

Mrs. R. L. Gatchell was awarded friends. C. T. Greer, third, for exhibits.

Mrs. R. L. Gatchell was awarded friends. The past matrons of the chapter in the chapter by appointing Mrs. Grace Lynn, worthy grand matron, honored three members in the chapter by appointing Mrs. Tree-matron of the past matrons of the chapter, members and friends. Mrs. Grace Lynn, worthy grand matron, honored three members in the chapter by appointing Mrs. Tree-matron of the past matrons of the chapter, members and friends. Mrs. Grace Lynn, worthy grand matron, honored three members in the chapter by appointing Mrs. Tree-matron of the past matrons of the

Miss Nona Wadsworth is in St.

Mr. and Mrs. Jensen A. Kelley Lula L. Kingsberry P.-T. A. meets at 2:30 o'clock in the from the chapter in appreciation of their splendid work. They also the former Miss Martha Elizabeth Ansley.

> Miss Joy O'Brien has resumed her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. F. For Miss Wilson

and Mrs. Robert Eugene Suddath announce the birth of a ans Hall Jr. were hostesses last Miss Elizabeth Williams.

Miss Betty Haverty returned Sunday to Sweetbriar College, Va., was covered with a lace cloth.

Miss Anne Wagar left yesterday decorations. The only attendants were Miss for Washington to resume her Sara Humphries and J. Ernest studies at Holton Arms.

they will reside with the bride's have been visiting relatives here, and a few friends.

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Mr. and Mrs. N. Baxter Maddox were photographed in Miami, Fla., prior to leaving on the Pan-American Clipper for Havana, Cuba, where they will spend their honeymoon. Mrs. Maddox is the former Mrs. Mildred Roberts Clark, her marriage to Mr. Maddox having been an interesting event of last Upon their return from their wedding trip, the bridal couple will reside with the groom's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Maddox, at their home on West Pace's Ferry road.

Meetings Mrs. Gilbert Fetes Students, Parents.

Mrs. Edwin Glenn Gilbert was hostess recently to a group of her Sylvan Hills and West End students and their parents at a studio tea at her home on Willard

Janet Ragsdale, Jacqueline Suth-

erland, Laura Jean Fears, Sandra

McWilliams, Ina Snell and Quren-

Mrs. Gilbert was assisted in en-

An interesting recent event was

hostesses were assisted in receiving by their mother, Mrs. Mary

le in the

British war relief committee of avenue. knitting meets at First Presby-terian church from 9:30 to 1 A program was presented by the children, after which games and refreshments were enjoyed. o'clock. Mrs. Valeria R. Manley and Mrs. Phinizy Calhoun Children who were invited with their parents, were: Frank and

George Parkins, Richard Jones, Mary Ellen McCartney, Elaine Davis, Jeannine, Henry and Charles Haley, Myrl Sorrow, Bet-ty Wortham, Loraine and Shirley Lamar Chapter, U. D. C., meets at 2:30 o'clock at Rich's. Kirkwood Civic League, meets at 3 o'clock in the school audito-Jones, Billy Bell, Sarah McGee, Ann, Elise and Charlotte Meaders,

Marianna Gilbert.

evergreen. The tea

Hostesses at Tea.

tia Poole.

The Atlanta Music Club Chorus meets in the ballroom of the Atlanta Woman's Club'at 7:30 tertaining by Misses Frances Campbell, Martha Bradford and

10:30 o'clock with Mrs. Grace Fincher, 715 Flat Shoals ave-The Perennial Garden Club meets at 10:30 o'clock with Mrs. E. M. Underwood, 21 Avery drive,

Magnolia Garden Club meets at

northeast. Benjamin Neely P.-T. A. meets at Executive 2 o'clock.

at 9:30 o'clock.

Executive board of Murphy Jun-ior High School P.-T. A. meets at 10 o'clock.

school auditorium.

The executive board of the Atlanta Council of Church Wom-en meets at the Y. W. C. A., 37 Auburn avenue, N. E., at 2:30

And Mr. Steinhauer.

Miss Caroline Hall and Mrs. Evson on January 6 at Georgia Bap- evening at a buffet supper at the Miss Humphries Weds state of the latter of Mabry road, honoring Miss Lester Wilson and Suddath was before her marriage Eugene Steinhauer, whose marriage will be an event of this

holding white tapers completed the

Assisting in entertaining were Mrs. Evans Hall Sr. and Mrs. Jer-Mr. and Mrs. Jackson left on a Mr. and Mrs. E. Patterson and their father, C. E. Jackson, who ry Davisson. The guests included members of the bridal party

Pociety Events

TUESDAY, JANUARY 7.

entertain at buffet supper at their home on Woodward way for their sister, Miss Catherine McCalley, and her fiance, John Melvin Henson Jr., of Cazennovia, N. Y., after their wedding rehearsal.

Miss Jane Johnson entertains for Miss Margaret Fitzgerald, bride-

Mrs. John M. Slaton Jr. enter-tains at a luncheon at the Mira-dor room of the Capital City Club for Miss Emmelyn Carter, debutante.

B. Gay entertain at a luncheon at the Atlanta Athletic Club for Miss Mary Cary Maynard, bride-elect.

Mrs. Percy Merritt and Mrs. Ed Merritt entertain at a luncheon the tea given by Mrs. Edward Webster and her sister, Miss Harriet Brown, at the home of Mrs. Webster, at 1696 Pelham road. The at the Atlanta Athletic Club for Miss Virginia Evans, brideelect.

> Dinner-dance takes place at the Mirador room of the Capital city Club.

dining room was overlaid with a lace cloth and the central decorawas of green and silver with Garden Club Meets.

white candles in silver holders The December meeting and urer; Miss Sara Davis,

Cutler Dawes, Herman Heyman, J. H. Lester, H. L. Rhorer, Edgar Watkins Jr., Misses Lillian Pierce and Eliza King. To Install Officers.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond McCalley

This evening at 8 o'clock in the Red Men's Wigwam a public installation of officers-elect of Fulton Rebekah lodge No. 14, I. O. O. F., will be held.

Under the direction of Mrs.

Helene Callaway, the deputy

president of Fulton Rebekah lodge

president of Fulton Rebekah lodge No. 14, will install as officers:

Mrs. Maggie Barnes, noble grand;
Mrs. Frances Johnston, vice grand; Miss Ruby Holt. chaplain: Miss Bessie Burnette, recording secretary: Mrs. Lucia Holcombe, financial secretary: Mrs. Mag Winton. conductor: Mrs. Gypsy Swords, warden: Mrs. Jessie Cork. musician: Miss Sara Garner, inside guardian; Mrs. Lila Thornton, Naomi; Mrs. Evlyn Dodson, Rebekah; Miss Louise Garner, color bearer; Mrs. Grace McGee, right supporter to noble grand; Miss Ida New, left supporter to noble grand; Mrs. Maude Hughes, right supporter to vice grand; Mrs. M. C. Richardson, left supporter to vice grand; Mrs. M. C. Richardson, left supporter to vice grand. Miss Laura McArthur, past president of the Rebekah Assem-

Mrs. George Murphy and Mrs. B.

B. Brown. The home was attractively decorated with garlands of

Miss Georgia Pepper and Mrs.
Roy Hancock poured tea and the punch bowl was presided over by

Miss Potter and Vices Move of Mrs.

Mrs. A Dedderer was a leasted used to complete the decorations. Misses Betty and Kiser Morgan.

Mrs. Webster was gowned in black jersey made on Grecian lines

Mrs. A. Dodderer was elected to membership. Mesdames Perry Bechtel, H. Tichner, M. Corrigan

secretary; Mrs.

Perkerson P.-T. A. Perkerson P.-T. A. meets Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock for a dadblack jersey made on Grecian lines with flowing skirt and gold sequin girdle. Miss Brown wore was awarded a blue ribbon for the was awarded a blue ribbon for the most artistic Christmas arrangement.

Were guests. Mars. Lon Credelle evening at 7:30 o'clock for a daddies' night program o. "Safety." A play entitled "Safety," will be presented by some of the pupils.

president of the Rebekah Assem-

sisted in the installation by Mrs.

Mary Winton, deputy warden; Mrs. Maude Hughes, deputy mar-

shal; Mrs. Emma Freeman, deputy

conductor; Mrs. Berdie Durden,

president of Rebekah Assembly of

Georgia, deputy chaplain; Mrs. Lee Walthall, deputy recording

deputy financial secretary; Mrs. Helene Callaway, deputy treas-

Mary George,

bly of Georgia, will preside,



Gamecocks Upset Georgia, 48-44; To Battle Jackets Tonight

Strategy Fails As Bulldogs Lose Thriller

South Carolina Ties Score and Forces Game Into Overtime.

ATHENS. Ga., Jan. 6 .- South Carolina outplayed Georgia here tonight, but had to go into an overtime period before winning a spectacular 48-to-44 decision before 3,000 roaring spectators.

It was the first southern defeat for the Bulldogs, although they lost two contests in a mid-western tour before Christmas.

South Carolina's triumph was earned the hard way. After leading throughout the first half. The Gamecocks saw the Bulldogs come back after intermission and pull into what seemed a comfortable

There were two minutes to play and Georgia was in front, 42 to 34, when the Carolinians put on their drive. Lanny Lofdahl, Preston Westmoreland and Fred Lytle took charge of things and Lofdahl tied the score with but 20 seconds left in the game. The turning point in Carolina's favor came with a minute to play when Captain Dan Kirkland, of Georgia, elected to take the ball out of bounds instead of shooting a foul shot. Georgia, at that time, was ahead 42 to 40. Kirkland's strategy went awry when Red Keuper passed the ball back across the center stripe and Carolina tied the count.

Star of the game was West-moreland. The slender lad swished the nets for 19 points, 11 of them in the last half. He was followed by Lytle, of his own team, and Roy Chatham, of Georgia, each with 14.

Chatham was put out of the game on fouls late in the last half and thus was ineligible to play in the extra period.

Georgia departs Thursday for Gainesville, Fla., and a brace of games with the Florida Gators.

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Killian, F.		4	1	3	9
Moore, F.		5	0	0	10
Rowland, F.		0	0	0	0
Kirkland, C.		4	1.	3	9
Chatham, G.		5	4	4	14
Hitchcock. G.		0	0	0	0
Keuper, G.		0	2	2	2
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Louise Suggs, **Dorothy Kirby** Set for Meets

Dorothy Kirby and Louise Suggs, go to Florida soon to compete in

Louise may go to the Punta Gorda tourney, which will start January 17, but Dorothy will not leave until about January 22 for Miami-Biltmore meet, gets under way January 27. The week following the Miami meet there will be a tournament at Palm Beach, but neither has made definite plans about entering that

Other women's tourneys include the Belleaire (Fla.) tourney and Forest Hills meet at Augusta, to be held in March. Both expect to play in those.





CIGARETTES THAT ROLL UP FAST WITHOUT SIFTING

OR BUNCHING. P.A. IS CHOICE TOBACCO, TOO. MILD, TASTY







Memorable Trip Guy Stollenwerck, Southeastern A. A. U. president, and 10 American track champions, established a new record for getting nowhere fast when war was declared in 1939 in France.

> Prexy Stollenwerck, who is spending a few days here in the interests of the A. A. U., said the European trip was one he'll never forget. Small wonder.

The trip began in London as a rout for the American stars over 15 other nations and ended with a month being required to travel from Monte Carlo to Bordeaux when war was declared.

Mr. Stollenwerck, of Memphis, Tenn., is a brave man. That is one of the qualifications for being a high-ranking officer in the A. A. U. But he doesn't pretend he wasn't scared when war was declared.

Had not the Americans been quartered in the

STOLLENWERCK

finest Paris hotels for \$1.60 a day, including meals? They had feasted off the fatheads of the land, so

But they were broke in Monte Carlo, ordinarily an overnight ride by train to Bordeaux. Being broke in Monte Carlo is a lot like being down to your last \$1,000 in Miami. Or at least that's the way I heard it.

So they were broke in Monte Carlo-Prexy Stollenwerck, the 10 American champions and Coach Ed Wier, former All-American tackle at Nebraska.

And it required just a month of effort, including the purchase (on credit) of a truck, to reach Bordeaux. They frequently were sidetracked by armies

"Those African soldiers (the Sengalese) looked pretty fierce, I'll tell you," Prexy Stollenwerck declared. "And I don't mind telling you we were scared. We didn't know whether we were going to get back or not."

Much in Demand The American champions included Clyde Jeffrey, of Stanford; Erwin Miller, Southern California; Charles Beetham, Ohio State; Blaine Rideout, North Texas Teachers; Ralph Schwarzkopf, Michigan: Joe Batiste, Tucson High; Roy Cochran, Indiana; George Varoff, Oregon; Les Steers, San Mateo Junior College, and Bill Watson, of Michigan.

They made their European debut at London before 60,000. They won eight places in competition with 15 other nations. Six other places were divided by as many individual nations.

It was a most impressive start and the bidding for the team's services was spirited. Paris was anxious for the Americans to make an appearance there, and thereby hangs

Prexy Stollenwerck and Coach Ed Weir agreed, and they also agreed finally to enter a two-mile relay team, although there was only one half-miler on the

The French had been very persuasive. They beseeched the Americans not to begrudge them one victory. They knew their two-mile relay team was so good that it would break the French record if pressed.

So the Americans agreed. And unwittingly they had provided the setting for one of the greatest stories in track history.

Here is what happened.

Amazing Feat Schwarzkopf, the two-miler, ran first in 1:57½ and finished 30 yards behind. Cochran, the quarter miler, ran next in 1:541. He made up five yards. Rideout, the miler, ran next in 1:53½, and lost three yards.

So the Americans were 28 yards behind when Beetham, the only bona fide half-miler, took the stick as anchor man. He had been instructed not to "kill yourself if you start

too far behind." Beetham had different ideas, however. He ran the

last half mile in 1:49½, won the relay by eight yards, and the Americans had established a new WORLD'S

The French had lived up to their promise, all right. They had broken the French record. But the Americans had broken not only the French record but the world's

There may be better track stories, but Prexy Stollenwerck has never heard a better one. Neither have I.

With the exception of Beetham, of Ohio State, the American runners were grossly miscast on a twomile relay team. For instance, two-milers, quartermilers and mile runners don't ordinarily make record-breaking two-mile relay team partners.

Then, too, the quartet had never practiced together in passing the baton.

And in order to win and set a new world's record, Beetham had to quit running and go to flying in the last half mile. After all, he started out 28 yards behind and in winning by eight yards, he simply made up 36 yards in half a mile in great competition.

There is another highlight of the European trip that Guy Stollenwerck won't forget.

You see 70,000 Scotchmen turned out at Glasgow to see the Americans perform. So you know they were good! Or else the event was free. I forgot to ask.

Storm Winds Lash Sailfish; Record Run Is Feared Over

Anglers who have boasted almost run southward or break it up en-1,500 sailfish in the Atlantic off tirely.

BUY WHAT YOU NEED NOW ● Take 30-60-90 Days To Pay! It was impossible accurate check of dibecause of the scatte points of the boats, being catch was estimat tively at almost 500,

STUART, Fla., Jan. 6.-(UP)-, stormy weather might carry the

here in the past nine days, tonight Today's fishing in the eightwaited anxiously to see what ef- mile area off St. Lucie inlet, fect storm winds sweeping along which is virtually alive with sails the coast would have on the great concentration of fish. Veteran fishermen believed the unsettled weather. Returning an-

Voting Power

Leagues To Demand Loud Voice in 'Future' Czar Elections.

numerical superiority over the major leagues by about 43 to 2, are going to ask the majors to grant them a voice in selecting "future"

This was announced today by Chairman George Trautman after his nine-member minor league committee concluded a two-day hearing on suggestions for changes when a new major-minor league working agreement is negotiated

AIMED AT FUTURE. Trautman, president of the American Association, made it

Not since the major leagues

"Black Sox" scandal in 1919. Trautman said the proposal con-cerning selection of "future" com-

The present major-minor agreement, first adopted in 1921 and twice revised at seven-year city of Chicago, came from behind intervals, expires January 12, today and won his first tourna-

Judge Landis.

Baseball's "front office" men,

tall, youthful Earl Mann, president of the Atlanta club of the

came out of the Army" after the World War. his putter and posted a 69 for a 286.

Willie Hoppe Gets

Hoppe, 54-year-old champion of three-cushion billiards, took a lenger, Jake Shaefer of Cleveland, today in the first leg of their 480-

form, scored only 28 points.

They resume competition to-

Troy To Address Athens Kiwanians

A. D. Bolton, treasurer of the University of Georgia, is president of the Kiwanis Club.

"If Tennessee had gone back to the Rose Bowl against Stanford, south could have the Vols probably would have the Vols probably wou

Basketball

run southward or break it up entirely.

Today's fishing in the eightmile area off St. Lucie inlet, which is virtually alive with sails was curtailed considerably by the unsettled weather. Returning anglers reported, however, the great school of fish showed no signs of diminishing.

It was impossible to obtain an accurate check of daily catches because of the scattered docking points of the boats, but the weekend catch was estimated conservatively at almost 500,

Truns of the boats, but the weekend fill the strength of the points of the boats, but the weekend catch was estimated conservatively at almost 500,

Today's fishing in the eightmile title.

Today's fishing in the eightmile tit

JACKET GUARD - Buck Stevens, soph guard on the Tech basketball team, is all set to handle his assignment tonight when the Jackets open their home season against South Carolina.



With 281 Total; Wood Second

Hogan, Heafner Slip by Thomson in Stretch; H. Smith Places.

By ROBERT MYERS.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 6 .- (AP)-Johnny Bulla, a North Carolina ment in four years of major competition-the \$10,000 Los Angeles

The former Greensboro shotthat it would not be opposed by maker blasted out a 69, two under par for the 7,000-yard Riviera As soon as Trautman's committee completes a draft of the agree-Country Club course, overhauled ment it will submit to the majors, outdistanced the rest of the field

The victory, worth \$3,500 to the ciation of Professional Baseball 26-year-old Bulla, was cheered to Leagues; Trammell Scott, presi-dent of the Southern Association; installed him as the popular fa-Dr. E. M. Wilder, president of the South Atlantic League, and Trauthim behind Thomson in yester- at Henry Grady gym, coming as

trying to estimate the effect of Uncle Sam's military draft, show some divergence of opinion as to the probable result.

Craig Wood, the big blond from Walthour-Hood and Trojan girls' second place and \$1,700 of the rich the probable result. day's third round. some divergence of opinion as to the probable result.

One of them, white-haired Frank Shaughnessy, president of the International league, believes military conscription will hurt the players more than it will the clubs.

Second place and \$1,700 of the rich second place and \$1,700

N. Y., who also had a 70.

Bulla is the "poor man's golfer"

—he uses golf balls that cost 35

mercial outfit.

recalled that a "lot of good players Park, Ill., turned on the heat with battle until later in the season. An N. G. I. C. game will bring together West Fulton and North

in the strong prep league.

SMITHIES REST.

for Vols Are 'Tough' for Jackets, Bulldogs.

By AL SHARP.

probably could have beaten any Minnesota, Boston College,' the

ONLY TWO LOSSES.

"When folks criticize Neyland, ing to bump into Tennessee, you

Purples and Monroe To Clash in Opener

the job of supporting it will fall to post a 72-hole score of 71-66- Big Seven Rivals Play at Grady Court; Commercial Invades Powerful Jordan.

> By JOHN MARTIN. Boys' High will turn loose their scoring repertoire, varied and high, against Lanier and indifferent at Albany in an opening Big Seven contest with Monroe's Aggies.

The toss-up will be at 8 o'clock St. Nick Causes the main attraction in a double-header started at 7 o'clock by the First Golf Meet The Purples have been running

Santa Claus started something hot and cold in early season games, but their 47-46 victory over the when he dropped new sets of golf clubs down the chimneys Poets shoved them into the favor-ite's role, along with Jordan High, of Mrs. Max Mentzer and Mrs. J. C. Fleming. They can't wait to play. So, with the temperature going down and the weather-

man predicting snow, a one-day tournament for the Metropolitan Women's Golfers has been scheduled at Piedmont park Wednesday at 10 o'clockchairman of the organization.

Other leading scorers in the tournament:

Denny Shute, Coral Gables, Fla., 213-74—287: Lawson Little, San Francisco, 215-73—288; Lloyd Mangrum, Oak Park, 1213-72-88; Lloyd Mangrum, Oak Park, 1213-72-290; Fred Wood, Vancouver, B. C., 218-73—290; Harold McSpaden, Boston, 220-71—291; Dutch Harrison, Chicago, 219-73—292; Vic Ghezzi, Deal, N. J., 219-73—402; Vic Ghezzi, Deal, N. J., 219-73—292; Vic Ghezzi, Deal, N. J., 219-73—294; Willie Hunter, Santa Monica, Cal., 220-74—294; Willie Hunter, Santa Monica, Cal., 220-74—294; Willie Hunter, Santa Monica, Cal., 220-75—295; Ralph Guldahl, Rancho Santa Fe, Cal., 220-75—295; Ralph Guldahl, Rancho Santa Fe, Cal., 220-75—295; Palph Guldahl, Rancho Santa Fe, Cal., 22

Bob Smith, Sudan, Morris, Mitchell, Winkle Brooks and Echols.

many stars, but Bobby should come through the winner."

The Purples will play their sec ond league game Friday night. Ex-Vol Ace Points Out Games Labeled 'Breathers' meeting Commercial at Henry Bobby Dodd, Georgia Tech backfield coach and former Tennessee grid star, doesn't think Major Bob Neyland, the Vol mentor, is get-

ting a fair deal at the present moment.

"What if Tennessee did lose in the Rose and Sugar Bowls in two
years?" Bobby asked. "In my opinion, it was just one of those things. Southern California beat him in the Rose Bowl with one of its greatest teams—maybe the greatest. And then the Vols ran into a great Boston College club at New Orleans—the best ever to play in the

won. Either Boston or Tennessee nessee? 'Take on Notre Dame, day night.

'Sophomore' 5 May Be Best In Four Years

Game To Start at 8 O'Clock; Clemson Here Wednesday Night.

By JOHNNY BRADBERRY.

Home town fans will get their first look at Georgia Tech's sophomore-studded basketball team to-night at 8 o'clock when the Jackwill go after their third

straight victory over South Caro-lina at the Tech gymnasium. Two, probably three, first-year men will be in Coach Roy Mundorff's starting five which looms as Tech's best since the champion-ship club of 1937.

The game will be a continuation of a series with Frank John-son's Gamecocks. Two have been played and the Jackets won them both, the first in an overtime pe-

It also is the start of a long series of home games for the Techs. Clemson will be played Wednesday night.

SOPH-STUDDED LINEUP.

Sophomores will have plenty to say about what kind of the Techs have before entering the annual conference tournament in Louisville February 27-March 1. Coach Mundorff has only three letter-winners back from last year's squad but a wealth of material came up from the freshman ranks. When the new men get enough experience, they will be tough for anybody to handle. Carlton Lewis, Will Johnson and Jim Hughes are the veteran letterwinners returning. Lewis and Johnson are sure to start tonight's

Hoyt Blackwell are other rookies WATCH WESTMORELAND.

game but Hughes may be held in reserve for Jimmy Hearn, high-scoring soph. Buck Stevens and

Preston Westmoreland, a guard, is Frank Johnson's chief scoring threat. He averaged over 10 points a game to lead his team last season and is keeping up the good work this season.

The probable starting lineups: TECH—No. Pos. No.—S. CAR. Johnson 16 F. 22 Lofdahl Blackell 24 F. 33 Roskie Hearn 25 C. 24 Lytle Stevens 18 G. 32 Westmoreland Lewis 21 G. 25 Anderson Reserves and numbers: Tech, Gardner 17, Crosby 19, Hughes 20, Marshall 22, Burroughs 23, Burpo 26, Anderson 27. South Carolina, Hymson 20, Herman 29, Brooker 26, Haynes 23, Evatt 28, Brace 30.

Season's scores: TECH 39 S. Caroline 45 S. Carolina

CAROLINA
34 42 Erskins
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34 Ga. Tech
35 Ga. Tech

Grant Selects Riggs To Win Dixie Tourney

Rain Delays. Start of 17th Annual Tennis Meet at Tampa.

nual Dixie tennis tournament, in

tennis and McNeill is bound to be Other candidates still in the run- weary after his long trek home ning and who are ready for game from South America. Anything service include the Riberts twins, can happen in a tourney with so

Cage Results

meeting Commercial at Henry
Grady. Canton and Tech High
will clash in the other half of a
double-header. In the other game
Jordan will go to Monroe.

Four-Square Routs

Clarkdale Five, 88-32

Four-Square Blues ran up a
score of 88-32 on the Clarkdale
Mill basketball team at Clarkdale
Saturday night. Teagle was highscorer with 26 points.

The Blues will play Griffin
Athletic Club at Griffin Wedgesday night.

The st. Joseph's 42

Morth Carolina 48 Georgia 48 (C
Louisiana State 37

Marshall 33

St. Joseph's 42

Morth Carolina 48

North Carolina 48

South Carolina 48

Louisiana State 37

Marshall 33

St. Joseph's 42

Morth Carolina 48

Scores of 88-32

Four-Square Blues ran up a

Salem 50

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LOUISVILLE, Ky., Jan. 6.—(AP) The minor leagues, which hold a high commissioners of baseball.

this year.

clear the proposal was directed at 'future" commissioners and not the present one-Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis, who recently was elected to a term to expire Bulla Winner

first named a high commissioner in 1921 have the minors had any voice in the matter, although they must submit to his decisions. Judge Landis has held the post since it was created following the

missioners was the most important change the minors would seek when they submit their version of the agreement to a major league committee about February 1. He declined to discuss what other proposed revisions would be

Trautman expressed belief in a terse report of the hearings that the majors would grant the com- Open. missioner-selection request and

FOUR BACKERS. on the shoulders of four men- 75-69-281. Judge William G. Bramham, president of the National Asso-

In this opinion, he is opposed by

dent of the Atlanta club of the Southern Association.

Mann opined that players draft- ed for a year of military service could play ball in the Army and service. Horton Smith, of Oak favorite, Horton Smith, of Oak ton and Columbus postponed their

Jump on Schaefer

CHICAGO, Jan. 6 .- (AP) -- Willie commanding lead over his chal-

point title match. Hoppe ran out his string of 60 points in 39 innings, while Schaefer, playing far below his usual

night with another block of 60 Bobby Dodd Takes Up Cudgel catching up appear almost infinitesimal if Hoppe is able to aproximate the wizardry he showed this Defending Tennessee Schedule

ATHENS, Ga., Jan. 6.—Jack Troy, sports editor of The Constitution, will describe the Sugar Bowl game for members of the Kiwanis Club tomorrow at the weekly noon luncheon. (Boston College rallied in the last two minutes to beat Tennessee, 19

of the teams in the other bowls. DIXISTEEL WINS THRILLER.
Dixisteel took a thrilling game from the Triangle Blues Monday night, 47-44, as the "Y"-City League resumed its play after the holiday season. The Blues took an early lead and at the half held a seven-point margin over the Steelmen, mainly due to the sharpshooting of Gaston.

they seem to forget that his know. teams didn't lose a regular season game in three years. Then there with two minutes to play the Blues still held a four-point lead, but Moseley tied the game with shots in succession. Jones then shot a foul and Webb sank another field goal just at the whistle. Gasco upset the dope and took the Preachers from Columbia Seminary, 28 to 19, in the opening game of the evening.

"If Tennessee had gone back to

ONLY TWO LOSSES.

Sugar Bowl.

"Another thing, getting back to ball clubs. At that, if Foxx's field that schedule. Tennessee plays

critics say. That's easier said than



MAULER LAUDS STRIB—Macon police met Jack Dempsey, former world's heavyweight boxing champion, at the airport here yesterday and escorted him to Macon, where he refereed a boxing card last night and paid tribute to W. L. (Young) Stribling. Robert L. Miller, chief of the Macon police, is in the driver's seat.

Strib Could Have Been Champ, Dempsey Says

Manassa Mauler, Now a Sports Editor, Praises reduce the number of traffic deaths, that equipment of various Georgia Fighter on Visit to Macon.

By THAD HOLT.

MACON, Ga., Jan. 6.—The automobile bringing Jack Dempsey from Candler field in Atlanta neared the outskirts of Macon when Police Chief Robert Miller, who was at the wheel, brought the machine to a near stop and, pointing to a spot near a filling station, said, "There is where W. L. (Young) Stribling met his death when a car smashed his motorcycle on December 26, 1934."

NEW YORK, Jan. 6.—(A)—

day it had appointed former

the magazine."

world's champion."

a love for speed."

crowds

write: "W. L. Stribling's death was

"I understand why Georgia and

member, too, the words W. L. used

in 1932 after he returned from

Paris, where he fought Carnera.

PUSHES BURMAN.

Louis knocks him down he'll get

up and keep coming. Burman

isn't afraid and he can punch. Louis will lose to the first good

fighter he meets. Burman may be that fighter. My own opinion

is he has a much better chance

Sportlight GRANTLAND RICE.

HOME ON RANGE. LOS ANGELES, Jan. 6.-What

happens to our star football pros after the last kick-off? How do they manage to kill time between December and next August when they put on the old harness again? You might be surprised.

On my way to Texas for the Cotton Bowl game I spent two days with a pair of fair country football players from Texas. They were Sammy Baugh and Dick Todd, of the Washington Redskins, who had just left the all-star battle against the devastating Chicago

'Well," I said to Baugh, one of the great forward passers and also road work days are over.' He one of the great kickers of all died three days later." "nothing to do now until gust."

Jack Dempsey, here tonight to referee a scheduled 15-round fight next August."

Texas half-drawl, "nothing to do but handle my 800-acre cattle that death could have taken such ranch and see those cattle get ranch and see those cattle g weight?" I asked Baugh, who is ever pulled on the gloves. 6 feet 2.

"One-eighty-two pounds," Sam said.

weight in August and what did Stribling would have been a great world's champion." "One-eighty-two pounds,"

Sam answered. Sam is strictly on the laconic side. He says what he has to say in the fewest possible words, which is one of the greatest of all human vir-'Where are you headed for,

I asked 168-pound Dick caused the late Edward J. Neil to Todd, one of the best of the running backs. "Just a little ranch outside of

Sweetwater and a few head of cattle. Gee, I'm glad to get back. That home on the range looks good to me." I could understand then why

the old song, "Home on the Range," carried so much appeal, "Home, home on the range-Where no Bears and no Car-

dinals play. Where one's seldom socked or here tonight. There never will be another Manassa Mauler. He has is tackled or blocked.

And a spine can hold out for a

About Sweetwater

Both Baugh and Todd got off at weetwater. This, also, is where we Jenkins lives. There must be omething in the Sweetwater air the training camp of Red Burman, Sweetwater. This, also, is where Lew Jenkins lives. There must be tonight. his protege, who fights Joe Louis nat breeds athletes. I asked Dick Todd what he January 31 in Madison Square Garden.

thought of Jenkins. "Lew's a much better fighter than he looks to be," Todd said. "You see he came up the hard way, if you are trying to get somewhere. I don't want any part of the fight game myself, but this pro game is no easy

way either.
"Early in the season I took a than Billy Conn." ss from Sammy here (meaning Baugh) and just as I straightened for two weeks till I got straightout of a half-spin Falaschi hit me, ened out. Don't let anybody tell All he did was to drive part of you they don't hit in you this Both Sammy and I spine and I had to live on milk ought to know.'

Hartsfield Plan **Saved Credit of** City of Atlanta

Fiscal Policies of Retiring Mayor Prevented Bankruptcy.

Assuming office just after backwash of the greatest depression in history, following a time when relief loads had taken a heavy toll of the city treasury, Mayor William B. Hartsfield, who retired yesterday, inherited \$2,856,309 in unpaid bills, in script issued in lieu of cash payments for salaries of city workers, and in past due

bills for supplies.

Hartsfield led a campaign to provide adequate revenues to protect waning city credits and to re-establish sound fiscal policies. Estimates from the office of City Comptroller B. Graham West, are that about \$4,850,000 has been paid by Atlantans in excess of normal city receipts to refinance

the city.

The refinancing program drew the following funds:

Increase of 30 per cent in water receipts, \$2,100,000; revision of the sanitary taxes, \$800,000; extra one-mill tax levy to retire city's debt, \$1,300,000; one for relief purposes levied for two years only, \$650,000.

Salaries Restored. During his first campaign in 1936, Hartsfield argued that salaries should be restored, that the police department should be revamped to re-establish public confidence, that especial attention should be given to an effort to departments was worn out and was costing more to operate than bankruptcy.

In the year 1936, the administration of the late Mayor James L. Key struggled under the heaviest relief load in Atlanta's his-There was a moment of silence There was a moment of silence tory. Salaries of employes had been cut on a sliding scale rangan old chum of Georgia's immor- ing from 10 per cent to 30 per tal son of the ring, said: "Strib cent, bonds had been refunded to was on the way back from the hospitl where he visited his wife the government had been placed and newly born son. Then they picked him up, one of his legs was so nearly off it seemed to hang lution had been found.

One of the first acts of the Liberty Magazine announced to-Heavyweight Champion Jack Dempsey as sports editor of the

omy.

The announcement said Dempsey would "write on Legislative Program. Then Hartsfield launched a legislative program, one designed to timely sports topics and will supervise other sports stories for authorize the city to levy additional taxes, to increase water Deaths Decline. to revamp sanitary rates. by a thread. W. L. looked down He invited members of the Fulton at his leg, managed a smile and exclaimed, 'Well, boys, I guess my county grand jury, civic leaders, members of the legislature and his council to co-operate in mapping a constructive and conservative rehabilitation of finances.

He

was a great fighter, too, and I am for re convinced that under the manageyears.

All the special levies except the sanitary rate were to be wiped out beginning in April, 1942, five years from the time they became they becam ment of some capable man other than his father, who naturally didn't want to see his son hurt, years from the time they became

operative. In addition to retirement of the Dempsey arrived too late in the major portion of its inherited debt. day to place a wreath on Strib-ling's grave, which lies beneath administration has expended \$2,958,616.97 on public improvethe tall pines at Riverside cemetery. But in press and radio interviews tonight he paid tribute to Georgia's fistic idol, an indomiords in the office of West show. table youth whose untimely death

grotesque twist of the unbelievthe increased revenues to fronting the municipal auditoable. The lad was saturated with meet claims on the city, but be- rium. ginning in 1937, he carried over surpluses. In December of that paign platform planks was dis-year, a surplus of \$590,000 was position of the old city hall site the south loved Stribling," said the old Manassa Mauler. I re-

196 in 1940. These surpluses exceeded rebelieve he said 'I'd rather be a lamp post in Macon than king and provided that successive years' lie idle. Dempsey drew a capacity crowd appropriations must be reduced progressively one per cent a year over the previous year's actual rejust returned from the Pacific ceipts, until a five per cent maxi-mum reserve is reached. Thus uncoast, where he refereed for 41 nights in a row before great

that 10 per cent of gross water re- east. ceipts after the school depart-"The redhead has a real chance," predicted Dempsey. "If

waterworks improvements.

Produced \$1,000,000. This fund has produced approximately \$1,000,000 and through federal grants has enabled the city to double the pumping and filtra-tion capacity by constructing new filter basins, enlarging those already existing, and replacing old pumps with modern new equipment. A 20-mile network of new have flocked to see the painting.

A possible clue to a \$10,000 jew-elry store burglary which occurred in Macon early in ject by the painting. into history after this year.

Atlanta yesterday morning for Hollywood where she will get her chance in the movies. ficials and the elevation of M. A. Hornsby to police chief and Lieutenant J. A. McKibben to head the to engineers.

FIRST STEP TOWARD HOLLYWOOD—Louella Stone,

"Miss Anniversary" of Atlanta's second "Gone With the

Wind" celebration, is shown as she boarded a train in

detective department. Hartsfield administration was to were non-political and that the equipment and rejuvenation of the cut a blanket six per cent, or 170 department operated on a non-department has enabled Clarke and as a gesture towards econ- blanket maximum speed law of 25 than in former years. miles an hour was made effective, launched and a vigorous enforce-

Atlanta deaths, due to vehicu-lar accidents, were reduced from 86 in 1936 to 57 in 1937; 55 in 1938; 28 in 1939, and 39 in 1940. The two-way police radio was in-

stalled during the past four years. Until recent months, Hartsfield Every one of the major recom-boasted that not a single child had mendations of the joint group been killed while en route to were passed by the assembly and were made effective.

been killed wille en foute school from their homes or vice versa, but the record was broken

\$200,000 a year, and a one-mill tax be laid and old ones extended in for relief was authorized for five a co-operative move of city, coun-

> place the 30-year-old plant which has operated night and day since it was completed. It will be finished some time next summer.

New Golf Course. ments and purchase of new equip-ment for various departments, rec-and park in West End was bought and several community park sites The city debt which now stands were acquired, but the outstandat \$305,000 will be wiped out this ing development from a civic Not only was Hartsfield able the Joel Hurt Memorial park,

Another of Hartsfield's camlisted. It was \$428,836 in cash in at Marietta and Forsyth streets, 1938; \$772,270 in 1939, and \$521,was occupied in 1929. He con-tended the city should dispose of quirements of the city budget law, the tract and get some revenue which became operative in 1937, from it instead of permitting it to \$10,113.46; municipal revenue col-

He arranged to exchange the

The restricted allocations.

Not only did legislative acts empower the city to raise additional stalled, making the new park one revenue, but they also provided of the show places of the south-

Hartsfield also was instrumental ment's 30 per cent was deducted allowed, should be reserved for rama painting of the Battle of Atrama painting of the Battle of At-lanta. About \$38,000 was expended in this effort. The picture was retouched, it was lighted and made more lifelike.

Popular Attraction.

Since this project has been completed and because of revived interest in the War Between the

water mains is now being laid in outlying districts. Unless, however, an extension of the water-ever, an extension of the water-works improvement plan is grant-jor achievements of the adminis-watch taken from Bennie Hazen, Woman Killed in Crash; ed by the legislature, this will pass tration. A new \$75,000 prison is of New York, corresponded with now under construction and is the numbers on one of the watches 3 Other Persons Injued waterworks system scheduled to be finished before removed from the store, the de-

R STEP

Hartsfield claimed the moves renewal of old, worn out motor were non-political and that the equipment and rejuvenation of the employes, off the pay rolls as a political basis during his admin-prelude to the financing program istration. Several months later, a his aides to do more street work

Battle Hill Tuberculosis sanatorium failed

Hartsfield also was one of the mainstays of the "Gone With the Wind" world premiere in Atlanta, "We hereby state that these Sept. which attracted many dignitaries charges are not true and that disof the nation and gained much famissal is unwarranted and will vorable publicity for Atlanta, Georgia and the south.

A summation of the Hartsfield equipment for its departments for cused the state AAA office of the most part is modern and comtaking steps "without due considranch and see those cattle get plenty to eat. I know an 800-acre rance isn't so much in Texas, but I hope to add another 800-acre patch this winter and give my cattle plenty to eat. That'll keep me busier than chucking a few passes, even against those Bears."

"What was your college without an sports writer now," said passes, even against those Bears."

"What was your college without new than signed to do a weekly series for Liberty.) "I asked Baugh, who is weight?" I asked Baugh, who is very pulled on the gloves.

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The municipal airport has required t Georgia assembly this burden was county without the full intentions lifted from the city and placed on of Mr. Rountree and everyone Fulton county. The Hartsfield ad- connected with the holding ministration, therefore, relieved of that worry.

\$2.955.616 LISTED IN CITY IMPROVEMENTS

Retiring Mayor Hartsfield listed \$2,955,616.97 in public improvements and purchase of needed equipment for various city departments as a supplement to his last message to city council. Following is a list of the expenditures departments: Aviation. \$153.899.05: audito-

rium, \$130,498.82; building inspector. \$191.09: Battle Hill sanatorium, \$7,317.45; personnel board (civil service), \$12,564.29; city clerk, \$657.81; comptroller, \$6,-582.93; city hall, \$5,676.51; con-struction, \$157.567.16; Carnegie library, \$8,800.03; cemetery, \$4,-349.95; contingent, \$77.017.80; electricity, \$30,960.20; fire, \$93,226.68; Grady hospital, \$49,982.29; health, \$3,497.04; law, \$1,952.96; mayor, lector, \$396.21.

Motor transport, \$10,320.77; puring the auditorium, where the chasing agent, \$822.03; planning over the previous year's actual receipts, until a five per cent maximum reserve is reached. Thus until 1942, the new budgets must carry the restricted allocations.

Not only did legislative acts emissions.

In the auditorium, where the Hurt park was located.

Old dilapidated buildings were torn down, the tract was planted in grass and shrubs, and a beautiful electrical fountain was intil electrical fountain was intil the follower and the second specific police, \$67,923.78; prison farm, \$54,470.65; parks, \$176,464.32; recorders' torn down, the tract was planted to commission, \$10,404.69; police, \$67,923.78; prison farm, \$54,470.65; parks, \$176,464.32; recorders' torn down, the tract was planted to commission, \$10,404.69; police, \$67,923.78; prison farm, \$54,470.65; parks, \$176,464.32; recorders' torn down, the tract was planted in grass and shrubs, and a beautiful electrical fountain was insanitary, \$109,268.33; sanitary improvement fund, \$237,103.59; Steiner, \$9,328.55; social disease hospital, \$3,798.51; tax collector, \$1,012.12; tax assessors, \$7,142.05; water, \$1,143,943.24, including a \$313,393.53 balance in the improvement fund for that department. Total, \$2,955,616.97.

Suspect's Watch Clue in Burglary

A possible clue to a \$10,000 jew-Langley when the numbers on a

now has the capacity and is equipped to serve the entire metropolitan area, Hartsfield says.

A broadened health program also was encouraged, and in the composition area, Hartsfield says.

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Hazen and Robert Manners, of ed and three other persons hurt One of Hartsfield's major campaign planks was reorganization past two years services have been custody of local authorities for which they were riding left the paign planks was reorganization increased materially. Examination about a week. They are held at road near here and crashed into a the police department, at least of all food handlers by city physithe ouster of its heads, T. O. Sturcians has been made mandatory for investigation, and are schedMrs. Jenkins died today in an

mar Poole, assistant chief and head of the detective bureau.

Among his first acts was to obtain the resignations of both of
ments during the past year.

Completion of the sewer system begun under the Key administration.

Hazen denied knowing anything about the Macon burglary.

Mrs. Jenkins died today in an Augusta hospital. Her husband is court today on a habeas corpus petition.

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Jurist Annuls Bond Receiver New York Curb

ActioninDalton

Contempt Citation Also Dismissed in Surety Litigation. DALTON, Ga., Jan. 6.—(AP)— Superior Judge John C. Mitchell dissolved today a limited receiver-ship granted December 28 against certain bonds of the American Surety Company.
At the same time, Judge Mitchell dismissed a contempt citation against Horace Hixon, assistant state treasurer, who had declined

to surrender possession of the bonds, held by the state as surety. The United States bonds, totalling \$25,000, had been involved as result of a \$10,000 damage verdict growing out of a fatal auto accient near Dalton in 1938.
In granting the motion for dis-

olution, brought by attorneys of the American Surety Company, Judge Mitchell held the order had been premature since no final adjudication had been obtained. The damage verdict in state court did not directly name the insurance company. A parallel judg-ment in United States District Court is under appeal.
Under Georgia law, a receiver-

ship for surety bonds may be or-dered only if a damage verdict remains unpaid 10 days after a final judgment has been rendered.

Protest Filed In Dismissal Of AAA Aide

Cobb Group Denies Administator Is Guilty of Charge.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
MARIETTA, Ga., Jan. 6.—
Twelve Cobb county farmers, AAA committeemen and delegates to the county AAA convention this afternoon sent a strong protest to T. R. Breedlove, acting administrative officer in charge of the state Agricultural Adjustment Administration at Athens, tor, on charges of politicking and Purchase of a new asphalt plant, for allegedly conducting an improper election in this county December 14 for county cotton com-

mitteemen. At the same time the commit-tee, composed of the 12 farmers who held the elections Decembe Many improvements have been 14, recommended to the state AAA made at Grady hospital, despite committee that new elections not a vigorous campaign against fix-ing of traffic violation tickets was rebuilding of this structure and the the most important officers are

ineligible to serve.' In reference to the charges against Rountree, the letter to

"We hereby state that these charges are not true and that dismissal is unwarranted and will hinder the progress of the AAA in Cobb county. We state that he is not guilty of politicking in any respect."

regime is that city finances are in exceptionally good condition, that The Cobb farmers further ac-

therefore, has been these elections to hold them impartially."

A. M. Howard, AAA aide, has been placed temporarily in charge of the Cobb office and the 1940 Cobb cotton committee remains in office until the dispute is settled. With the exception of H. B. Parris, vice chairman of the 1941 committee, and R. H. Cobb, head of the 1940 committee, the letter was signed by all members of both

and practicing attorney in Athens the last 34 years. He was admitted to the practice af law by Newton county superior court in 1888

SARDIS, Ga., Jan. 6.—(A)—Mrs.

Sales (In 100s) High.Low
3 LakeShoreM h2 13 12%
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15 Lehi C.G.N. 30e 2½ 2%
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4 Mewill Dr 5% 5%
5 Medal Tex ½e 1% 1%
4 McWill Dr 5% 5%
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6 Pennroad .20e 3½ 2½
8 Phoenix Sec 7%
7 7¼
8 PierceG 3½ 18½ 18
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1 PittsMeta 2e 13½ 13½
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2 ScullinStl 12/2 12/4
5 SegalL&H 34 3/4
2.5 SeibRubber 3/4 3/4
2.5 SingerMfg 6 110/4 110/4 1
1 Sonctone 20e 1/4 14/4
1 SoPennO 11/2a 39 39
7 SouthIRoy ½e 5/4 6/2
50 Spalding 1 pf 7/4 7/4
3 Std Capa&S 60e 4/2 4/4
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3 St Pow & Lt /4
7 Sullivan Mch 13/4 13
7 SunrayOil 10e 1/4 1/2

1 Taggart 7 Technicolor 34e 1.60 ToddShyds 8e 25 Transwest Oil

5 Venezuel Pet 76 36 44
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1 Vultee Airc 8/2 8/2 8/2 + /2

7 WestVa C&C 34 34 34 34
1 West Air Exp 576 576 576
1 Wilson-Jones 46 8/2 8/2 8/2 1/2
1 WolverineT .45e 5/2 5/2 5/2 5/2 4
1 WightHd 4.42e 5/2 5/2 5/2 5/2 4
1 WrightHg h.444 4/2 4/2 4/2
Year ago, 158.215 shares.
xd—Ex-dividend, xr—Ex-rights. a—
4 Also extra or extras. d—Cash or stock,
e—Declared or paid so far this year.
h—Payable in stock. g—Paid last year,
h—Payable in Canadian funds. k—Accumulated dividend paid or declared this year. ur—Under rule. ww—With warrants. xw—Without warrants.

10 Lack RR NJ 4 37 37 37 + 2 Wheat Advances

In Final Trading
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 BELLIES-

CHICAGO, Jan. 6.—(AP)—Gains of al-nost a cent a bushel were tacked on to most a cent a bushel were tacked on to wheat prices in the final hour of trading today, May contracts rising to 88½, highest since last November. Corn, rye and soybeans prices were bid up to the best levels in a month or more, while oats came within fractions of the peaks reached last week.

Investing Companies. NEW YORK, Jan. 6.—(National Asso-iation Securities Dealers, Inc.)

tee, and R. H. Cobb, head of the
1940 committee, the letter was
signed by all members of both
committees and by a majority of
the local AAA delegates.

Wolver M. Smith

Athens, Succumbs

ATHENS, Ga., Jan. 6.—(P)—
Wolver M. Smith, 74, ranking
member of the Athens Bar Association in point of service, died in
a local hospital today. He had
been ill a week.

Services will be held in McDormanBridges chapel Tuesday at
noon, the Rev. J. B. Stephenson, of
Watkinsville Methodist church, of
which Mr. Smith was a member,
and Dr. Eugene L. Hill, of Athens,
officiating. Interment will be in
Watkinsville cemetery.
An honorary escort will include
members of the Athens Bar Association, Oconee County Bar Association, Dr. Derschel B. Harris, Dr.
Sam Talmadge, Dr. Guy Welchel,
Dr. Ralph M. Goss, Lee Morris, J.
Tom Dickens, Cobb Lampkin, Robert Nicholson. Oconee County
Sheriff A. Y. Crowley, Charlie Joel
and W. M. Nicholson.
Surviving Mr. Smith are his
wife, Mrs. Katie Booth Smith; two
sisters, Mrs. Ed Wright and Mrs.
Charlie Hancock, both of Covington, and brothers, L. C. and Dr.
Tully Smith, both of Covington.
Mr. Smith had been a resident
and practicing attorney in Athens
the last 34 years. He was admitted to the practice af law by New-Affiliated F Inc.

Live Stock

CHICAGO, Jan. 6.—(AP)—Hogs tacked on further small gains today in a street to 10-cent higher market, topping \$7.45.

Salable hogs, 25,000; total, 31,000; closing active, strong to 10 cents higher than Friday's average; bulk good and choice 160-240 pounds, 7.25-7.40; top. 7.45; 240-270 pounds, 7.10-7.30; most 270-310 pounds, 6.90-7.15; bulk good sows, 400 pounds down, 6.10-6.35; few light sows upwards to 6.50; most 400-500 pounds, 5.75-6.15; few 550-600 pounds, 5.50-5.75; shippers took 2,000; holdovers, 2,000.

5.75-6.15; few 550-600 pounds, 5.50-5.70; shippers took 2,000; holdovers, 2,000; fed steers and yearlings steady to 25 lower; mostly steady; closing trade active, clearance good; bulk steers sold at 9.75-13.25; little above 14.00; several loads light and long yearlings and few loads choice and prime steers making 14.25-15.00, with prime 1.300-pound averages at 15.40 the top; Colorado fed prime yearlings, 15.25; best heifers, 11.50; mixed offerings, 11.75; heifers mainly steady; only cows of weighty kind selling weak to 25 cents lower; cows slow but steady, cutters, 5.00-5.85; choice weighty fed cows up to 25 lower; practical top, 7.85; few head making 8.00 against 8.25 last Friday; vealers mostly steady to weak at 9.00-12.00, according to weight and condition with choice weighty shippers kind 12.50-13.00; stock cattle and common grade killing cattle unusually scarce.

scarce.

Salable sheep, 8,000; total, 11,000; moderately active, fat lambs strong to 25c higher; other classes fully steady; bulk good to choice 80-99-pound fed western lambs, 9,90-10,00; top 10,00 to all interests; medium to good handyweights and few good to choice 101-105-pound heavies, 9,60-9,75; few natives, 9,50-9,75; yearlings, 8,25-9,00; load good 126-pound fed western ewes, 5,00.

Position of Treasury. WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.—The position the Treasury, January 3:

Receipts \$20.910.870.08; expenditures \$44.007.162.40; net balance \$1,896.193.855.56; working balance included \$1,155.790.056.30; customs receipts for month \$2,253.810.96; receipts for fiscal year (July 1) \$2,957.551.269.25; expenditures \$5,267.350.453.96.25; excess of expenditures \$2,309.799.184.05; gross debt \$45,045.841.772.17; increase over previous day \$3,820,719.58; gold assets \$22,020,700.446.22.

Crude Rubber.

NEW YORK, Jan. 6.—Crude rubber fu-ures closed 4 to 5 higher.

Sales No. 1 standard, 23 contracts. March 20.18; May 20.04b. Smoked ribbed spot 20.60n. b-Bid; n-Nominal. RICHARDSON

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Dave Allerdice Recovering

INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 6.—(P)—David Allerdice Jr., 22, Princeton University football star, was reported "in good condition" and "improving nicely" tonight at Methodist hospital, where he and his 53-year-old father are under treatment for burns suffered early yesterday in a fire which took the lives of Mrs. Allerdice Sr. and her youngest son.

The father, who captained the University of Michigan football team in 1909, was "still serious" and his condition was unchanged, attendants said.

Transactions N. Y. Stock Market Jan. 6, Stock Leaders 720,800 N. Y. Stock Market 1941 Show Moderate

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4 Hecker Prod.60 7½ 7½
9 Hercu P 2.85e 71¾ 70½
6 Homest M 4½ 51¾ 51¼
1 Houd-H A 2½ 37% 37%
16 Houd-H B1½e 13¾ 13¾
17 Houston Oil 4½ 4¾
3 Howe S 3a 37 36
5 HudBM&S h2e 17½ 17
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7 CanDryGA 1236
7 Case J 1 Co 3e 55½
7 CaterpTractr 2 4934
7 CelanesCp 1½ 2836
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7 CentAguire 1½ 1834
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7 ChckacOt ½2 1136 7 McLell Strs .60e. 7
3 Mead Corp ¼e 8%
4 Melv Shoe 2a 32
1 Mengel Co 4½
2 Miam Cop .45e 9%
6 Mid C Pet .80e 14¾
3 Mid St P 5½e 37%
4 Minn H Reg 2a 44
6 Minn Moline 4
12 Mission Co ¼e 10½
1 Mo Kan Tex ½
5 Mohwk C 1½e 14

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13 North Pac 6½ 6¼ 6½+

-047 Ohio Oil .45e 7% 7½ 7¾+
2 Om Corp 1.20 10 9¾ 10 +
18 Otis Elev 1e 17¾ 17 17¼+
7 Otis Steel 10¾ 10½ 10¼9 Owens III G 2 48¼ 47½ 47¼+ 30 DuqLt 1 pr 5 116 /4

Atlanta Stocks 50 American Bakeries "A" 651/2 25 Bibb Manufacturing Co. 891/2

100 Coca-Cola Class A 621/4 100 First Natl. Bank of Atlanta. 30% 100 Fulton Bag & Cotton Mills. . 34 25 Georgia Power Co. \$6 Pfd... 98% 25 Rich's Inc. 75 100 Thomaston Cot. Mills Com., 171/2

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ATLANTA, GEORGIA

Show Modest **Upward Trend**

Early Gains of Many Favorites, However, Pared at Close.

Daily Stock Summary.

Dow-Jones Averages.

What Stecks Did.

Total issues

Thom-Star

4 Thom-Star 9 TdWtAOil,706 2 TdWtAOpf4½ 41 Tn-DtAx3¼e 16 TknRollB3½e 8 Transameria ½ 2 Tran&WestAir

Sugar and Coffee.

2 Wabash Ry 4 WigrnCo 1.60 3 WkrHG&Wh4

NEW YORK, Jan. 6 .- (AP)-Selected stocks moved up in today's market for the third session in a row, but the advance was without a great deal of vigor.

623

Steels, in front most of the day, slipped at the last, and early gains running to a point or more for other favorites were reduced or cancelled in some instances at the close. Strength was displayed by assorted specialties.

Notwithstanding erratic tendencies here and there, the Associated Press average of 60 issues was up .2 of a point at 44.4. The market was considerably broader than on Saturday, 787 individual stocks being traded against 623.

Brightening earnings propects based on the huge rearmament program aided several shares, but bullish inclinations generally were restrained by continued fears this country may become an actual participant in the European con-flict. The President's message to congress held the attention of boardrooms, although it had scant price-making effect inasmuch as it was about in line with his recent "fireside chat."

Touching new tops for the past year were Jones & Laughlin preferred, Mack Truck, Savage Arms and General Theaters Equipment. Backward were Chrysler, Ancon-da, Electric Boat, N. Y. Central, Boeing, J. C. Penney and U. S. Rubber.

the curb were N. J. Zinc, Brewster Sherwin-Williams, Colts Patent Fire Arms, Lake Shore and National Container.

Produce

ATLANTA.

Following are quotations by wholesale egg dealers in Atlanta as reported by the State Bureau of Markets. All eggs quoted below are graded A-1 white and candled eggs.

Large eggs, per dozen 28-30c Medium 25-27c

Medium

Today

Medium

Undergraded eggs are quoted by wholesalers 2c to 5c below these quotations.

Yard-run eggs will not be permitted
for retail trade under the Georgia egg
laws. Day-old and day-fresh eggs or offered as such and dirty eggs are not allowed to be offered for sale at all.

Country butter

Country butter

Leghorn hens, heavy

14-15c
Leghorn hens, heavy

Roosters

8-10c
Fryers

16-18c

Ducks

22, under 7 lbs. 20, slips 18. Other prices unchanged.
Potatoes: Arrivals 142; on track 318; total U. S. shipments Saturday 680; Sunday 38; supplies for old stock, rather liberal, for new light; demand for old stock and new slow; market about steady for old and new stock; Idaho Russet Burbanks U. S. No. 1, \$1.45-1.55; Colorado Red McClures U. S. No. 1, \$1.40; Nebraska Bliss Triumphs U. S. No. 1, \$1.47½-1.55; Minnesota and North Dakota cobblers, 80 per cent or more U. S. No. 1, \$1.09-1.35; Florida Bliss Triumphs U. S. No. 1, \$1.75-2.00 per bushel crate. Sugar and Coffee.

SUGAR.

NEW YORK, Jan. 6.—Domestic sugar futures moved against the trend in most other commodities today and closed uniformly 1 point lower on sales of 12,700 tons. The world list ended 1 1-2-lower to 1-2 higher on turnover of only 2,200 tons; March .71b, July .77b.

Raw offerings were limited to a cargo of February shipment, Cubas and 12,100 tons of Philippines ranging from January 10 arrival to January-February shipment, all at 2.95 cents a pound.

Refined locally remained at 4.40. A southern refiner announced it would accept 30-day business at 4.35 cents, after previously selling on a prompt basis at this price.

No. 3 range follows:

High Low Close January 1.95 1.94 1.94b March 1.99 1.97 1.98b March 1.99 1.97 1.98b March 1.99 1.97 1.98b September 2.03 2.02 2.02b September November 2.13 2.13 2.14n 1.98 November (b—Bid; n—Nominal.)

Money Market.

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May 2.03 2.02 2.02b
July 2.08 2.06 2.06b
September 2.11 2.10 2.10b
November 2.11 2.10 2.10b
November (b-Bid; n-Nominal.)

COFFEE.

NEW YORK, Jan. 6.—Brazilian and obtiside buying shoved Santos coffee futures to new highs for the season today before profit taking intervened. The final range was unchanged to 3 higher.
Sales totaled 8,000 bags; March 6.60b, May 8.71b, July 6.82b, September 6.92, December 7.00b. Rio was nominally 2 higher; March 4.50b, May 4.59b, July 4.71b. (b-Bid.)
Santos 4s were quoted at 7½; Rio 7s at 5¼. Cost and freight offerings included Santos Bourbon 3s and 5s at 6.65-7.50.

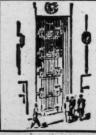
Money Market.

NEW YORK, Jan. 6.—(AP) — The Shanghai dollar gained .06 of a cent in the free foreign exchange market today.

Official Canadian control board rates for United States dollars: Buying 10 per cent premium, equivalent to discounts on Canadian dollars in New York open market to discount to discounts on Canadian dollars in New York open market to discount to discounts on Canadian dollars in New York open market to discount to discounts on Canadian dollars in New York open market to discount to discounts on Canadian dollars in New York open market to discount to discounts on Canadian dollars in New York open market to discount to discounts on Canadian dollars in New York open market to discount to discounts on Canadian dollars in New York open market to discount to discounts on Canadian dollars in New York open market to discount to discounts on Canadian dollars in New York open market to discount to discounts on Canadian dollars in New York open market to discount to discounts on Canadian dollars in New York open market to discount to discounts on Canadian dollars in New York open market to discount to discounts on Canadian dollars in New York open market to discount to discounts on Canadian dollars in New

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Cotton Futures at New York

Trade Buying, New Or-

leans Support Keeps

List on Even Keel.

NEW ORLEANS SPOT COTTON. NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 6.—Spot cotton closed quiet, unchanged. Sales 688, low middling 9.07. middling 10.17, good middling 10.67. Receipts 830, stocks 535,630.

ATLANTA SPOT COTTON. Atlanta spot cotton closed steady, middling 10.30.

AVERAGE PRICE. NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 6 .- (AP) The average price of middling

15-16th-inch cotton at 10 south-

ern spot markets today was 1

higher at 10.06 cents a pound; average for the past 30 market

weakness at Bombay and Liver- 384,786,

days was 9.88. Middling %-inch was 9.85 cents.

NEW YORK, Jan. 6.—(P)—Cotton futures hung in a 6-point range today classing 2 points and for Season: Receipts, 2,355,766; exports, 617.592. Middling, 9.85; receipts, 11,29; shipments, 14,537; sales, 12,518; stocks, 1,010,682. Augusta: Middling, 10.47; receipts, 5,393; shipments, 115; sales, 583; stocks, Little Rock.

ton futures hung in a 6-point range today, closing 3 points lower to 2 higher.

Prices, around the season's tops, dipped at the outset in response to dipped at the outset of the outs

Cottonseed Oil

July 6.68.

Late sales of crude oil were reported from the southeast and valley at 5½ cents a pound at low freight rate points. Sales were made at certain Texas points at 5½ cents.

MEMPHIS.

Cotton Statement.

RORT MOVEMENT.
New Orleans: Midding, 10.17; receipts, 830; exports, 300; sales, 688; stocks, 535,630.

Sales, exports, 300; sales, 688; stocks, 535,630.

Galveston: Middling, 10.00; receipts, 2,695; sales, 775; stocks, 960,596.

Houston: Middling, 9.97; receipts, 911; sales, 1.287; stocks, 1,009,158.

Mobile: Middling, 10.17; receipts, 1; stocks, 49,549.

Savannah: Middling, 10.33; receipts, 207; sales, 96; stocks, 147,881.

Charleston: Stocks, 17,554.

Wilmington: Stocks, 10,518.

Norfolk: Middling, 10.25; sales, 137; stocks, 31,977.

New York: Middling, 10.58; stocks, 38.25.

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Boston: Stocks, 1.082.
Corpus Christi: Receipts, 352; stocks, 74.775.

Minor Ports: Stocks, 556,342.
Total Monday: Receipts, 4.996; exports, 300; sales, 2.983; stocks, 3.415,544.
Total for Week: Receipts, 10,103; exports, 300.
Total for Season: Receipts, 2,355,766; exports, 617,592.

(Dollars and Thirty-seconds)

TREASURY.

Sales (in \$1,000) High. Low. Close.
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2 2/4s 53-51 109.12 109.12 109.12
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FEDERAL FARM MORTGAGE.
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NEW YORK CITY BOND.
Sales (in \$1,000) High.Low.Close.
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38 B&O 200 st D 38⅓ 38¾
29 B : O 96 st F 38¾ 38½
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16 B & O S W 50 st 38 48 48
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Daily Bond Averages.

NEW YORK, Jan. 6.—(P)—The bond market had a generally higher slant today with the rail group moving into new high

continued heavy turnover in obligations of International Telephone and Telegraph Company. Coinci-

Foreign dollar loans generally were narrow. Italian loans exhibited steadiness in the face of ad-

Cash Grain.

CHICAGO.

CHICAGO. Jan. 6.—Cash wheat ¼ to
½ higher; basis firm; sales 10,000 busheels; receipts 18 cars. Corn steady to ½
higher; basis steady to easy; sales 36,000
bushels; bookings 138,000 bushels; receipts 125 cars. Oats steady to ¼ higher;
basis steady; sales 61,000 bushels; bookings 2,000 bushels; receipts 24 cars.

Lard tierces 5.32; loose 5.55; bellies
10.00, CHICAGO. Travel Within 6-Point Range NEW YORK.
NEW YORK, Jan. 6.—(AP)—Cottonseed oil futures spurted 8 to 11 points
today into new high ground for the season. Sales totaled 199 contracts; January
6.47 bid, March 6.47 bid, May 6.38,
July 6.68.
Late sales

ST. LOUIS.

ST. LOUIS. Jan. 6.—Cash: Wheat, receipts 14 cars, sold 3 cars, ½ higher, No. 2 red 93¼, No. 2 red 93¼, No. 2 red 93¼, No. 3 wised 91. Corn, receipts 34 cars, sold 10 cars, ½ higher, No. 2 yellow 65-65¼, No. 3 yellow 64½-65¾, No. 3 mixed 66, No. 4 white 65½-65¾, No. 3 mixed 66, No. 4 mixed 61½. Oats, receipts 6 cars, sold 2 cars, ½ higher, Nos. 1 and 2 mixed 40.

Naval Stores.

sat 5% cents.

MEMPHIS. Tenn., Jan. 6.—Prime cottonseed meal futures (41 per cent) closed steady. Closing bids f. o. b. Memphis: January 28.90; March 27.85; May 27.35; July 26.85; September 26.00. Sales 4,100. NEW ORLEANS.

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 6.—Cottonseed oil closed steady. Bleachable prime summer yellow 6.25n, prime crude 5.25. January 5.97b, March 5.97b, May 6.07b, July 6.17b.

b—Bid, SAVANNAH. Ga., Jan. 6.—Turpentine 341/4; offerings 32; sales 1.600 gallons; receipts none; shipments 202; stock 12.241. Rosin offerings 188, all sold; receipts 512; shipments 591; stock 172,829. Quote: B, 1.50; D, E, F, 1.60; G, H, 1.75; I, 1.82; K, 2.11; M, 2.10; N, 2.20; WG, 2.52; WW, X, 2.75.

> JACKSONVILLE, Fla. Jan. ine: Receipts none; shipmen Rosin: Receipts 39; shipments, 650; stocks 331,792.

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Lr., 2 br., dinette and kit.
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121 8TH ST., between P'tree & Juniper,

1. Finish the quotation, Where ignorance is bliss 2. What is the number of the prohibition repeal amendment to the Constitution of the United States?

3. Which living American general was nicknamed "Black 4. Who discovered the Ha-

waiian Islands? 5. Who is the chairman of the board of governors of the Federal Reserve System? 6. In what city are the main offices of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States?

7. Does the planet Mars have none, one or two moons? 8. By what name was the Congress of Industrial Organizations originally known? 9. Who wrote, "The glory that was Greece, and the grandeur that was Rome?" 10. A woman who signs the

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> SEE 631 Peachtree Battle Ave., new white brick, 3 bedrms., den. WA. 5570. South Side

106 FORECLOSURE bargain, brick duplex Washington St., rented \$50 per mo

Grant Park MODERN 4-room house near Hoke Smith school, hardwood floor. Redecorated inside. Small down payment, bal. like rent. MA. 4907.

7 RMS., good condition, furnace, \$350 cash, \$30 mo. Weaver, JA. 0668. Kirkwood

262 MURRAY HILL AVE. 7-room bunga-low; good condition. \$2,850. Samuel Rothberg. WA. 2253.

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STURGESS REALTY

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3465-3463 RAINEY—5 rms., mod., \$350 cash, \$22.50 mo. MA. 0373, DE. 7737. FINE new home, just finished, \$3,500; all improvements. CA. 2984.

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Overcoats and Suits
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Answers To

Constitution Quiz "Tis folly to be wise Twenty-first.

4. Capt. Cook.

5. Marriner S. Eccles. 6. Washington, D. C. Two. 8. Committee for Industrial

Organization. 9. Edgar Allan Poe 10. Registered nursing.

TODAY'S COMMON ERROR. "Laboratory" is pronounce lab'-or-a-to-ri, with the second the pronunciation lab'-ra-tory syllable distinctly sounded, and is wrong.

REAL ESTATE—SALE Private Lives

East Point TO BUY or sell South Fulton real estate COWART-NOLEN CO., CA. 2153. College Park \$3,100—E. OXFORD AVE., 6-rm. br., furnace, corner lot. Mr. Faison, WA. 2226.

Miscellaneous BUY A HOME HAVE THE TITLE EXAMINED and Atlanta Title & Trust Co. Brokers in Real Estate 122

ALLEN M. PIERCE REALTY CO. Hurt Bldg. Main Floor. MA. 3349. Farms for Sale 60 ACRES TIMBER LAND APPROXI-MATELY 125,000 FT., NEAR CEDAR-TOWN, J. D. COALSON, 1024 LUCILE AVE., RA. 8126.

Improved Georgia Farms WRITE for list. Atlanta Joint Stock Land Bank, 400 Trust Co. of Ga. Bldg. Investment Property

RENTAL \$110 mo.; cor. store & apts. col., \$6,250. Old 4th Ward, WA. 1714. 130

Lots for Sale BEAUTIFUL wooded lots, Beecher Hills, 80x260. Also choice building sites in Cascade Heights, Cascade Manor. Fully improved, ready to build on. Geo. L. Wilson, agent. RA. 1031. FOR BEST selection North Side Burdett Realty Co. WA. 1011 Property for Colored 131

984 McDaniel, S. W. \$1,500 450 Berkele St., near McDaniel \$1,250 FRASER REALTY CO., WA. 2944. LANIER AVE.—5 rms., lot 225x150; no taxes; \$2,250. Allen, WA. 8287. 6-ROOM bungalow. 887 Spencer, N. W. \$2,500; terms. Bell Realty Co., JA. 4723 Sale or Exchange

494 Parkway Drive, N. E. IDEAL duplex, 7 rooms each unit, \$80 per mo. Will trade preferably ored rent property. For full inf tion call Mr. Hames, WA. 2162.

THIS week only, bargain for the most critical buyer; lot has 5 acres with fruit and more fruit, on a paved highway close to Decatur. The house most way is modern to the minute. If bought this week will cut the price from \$5,500 to \$3,800. Can you handle a real bargain? Mr. Wilson. WILLIAMS & BONE DE. 3394 A VERY pretty 30 acres of farm land facing 2 roads. Plenty timber and bot-toms and open land. Nice spring and branch. No loan. Will sell for \$900. Mr. Wilson, DE. 3394. WILLIAMS & BONE.

CLOSING estate, 300 acres, 2 old houses 5 streams, woods, 50 acres bottoms elec., good rd., 35 minutes' drive down town, \$4,500. Terms. Mr. Peevy, CH. 1225 93 S. CANDLER RD., 5-rm. frame, modern, 1-acre tract. Bargain, owner Lithonia 127J1.

3 ACRES, Lake Forrest Dr., \$800. Terms. McKinnon, CH. 3245 McGee, WA. 3680. \$100 CASH, \$15 mo., 31/2 acres Osborn Rd. Geo. P. Moore. CH. 6122. BRIARCLIFF RD.—Close in, approx. acres. LaFontaine, WA. 1511. 16 ACRES, bold stream, paved road, near Redan, DE, 4211. FOR RENT-Nice cabin on private lake, 11 miles out, convs. JA, 7872.

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53 North Ave. AUTOMOTIVE

Used Autos for Sale Buicks 1940 BUICK Special sedan, \$695. (trade for light car. Dan Graham. FRANK GRAHAM, INC. 449 W. Peachtree. JA. 2

JA. 2568 Cadillacs 1936 CADILLAC convertible coupe, small series. Tan color. Excellent condition, must sell. Will take trade. HE. 6394-J.

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East Point Chev. Dealer, Inc. CA. 2107. 1940 CHEVROLET touring sedan, sact Manning Car Co., 263 Spring, WA. 6749 1939 MASTER de luxe coach, \$400 cash No trades, 1677 Westhaven Dr., S. W. 1940 CHEVROLET de luxe 2-door, \$545. 116 Spring, Opp. Sou. Rwy.

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\$50 CASH, easy terms, gets this 1936 Dodge coupe. Is in excellent condi-tion, good tires, looks fine. Mrs. Maul-din, RA. 6357. 37 DODGE 4-door de luxe sedan, excellent condition, good tires, at bargain or swap for cheap car and easy notes. Odom, WA. 5527.

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1938 FORD de luxe, 2-door, \$345. 116 Spring, Opp. Southern Rwy.

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At The **Federal Offices**

R. C. Copeland, regional manager of the Civil Aeronautics Authority, is in Miami, Fla., where he will attend the national air

gence Unit, is in Birmingham on a routine survey of the territory.

Boisfeuillet Jones, NYA regional director, yesterday attended a meeting at Forsyth, Ga., with representatives of the Monroe county board of education and the state department of education, with reference to continuance and expan-sion of the NYA resident work Army. center for Negroes at the Hubbard Training school, Forsyth.

Charles H. Logan, of New Orleans, NLRB director of region No. 15, and Warren Woods, former refall, visited Atlanta yesterday.

ant to the public relations officer, GIVEN CONTRACTS Fourth Corps area, is confined to his home by illness.

Harvey Tysinger, assistant United States district attorney, plans a hunting trip in south Georgia this

Inspectors of the wage and hour division, Department of Labor, plan an intensive drive in the Saannah area soon, working in diversified industries, it was anounced yesterday by James G. Johnson, acting regional director.

M. H. Ackerman, postoffice inspector in charge, is out of town this week working in the territory.

Good used bikes are in demand. The Constitution.

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IRMY

ANTIAIRCRAFT CENTER TO HONOR DAVIS

The new antiaircraft firing center near Hollyridge, N. C., will be E. C. Palmer, special agent in named for the late Major Genera charge, Internal Revenue Intelli-Richmond Pearson Davis, former commanding officer of the Fourth Corps area, it was announced yes terday by the War Department. General Davis, who died Washington in September, 1937, was detailed as commanding offi-

retirement in 1929, than 40 years' service with the

uate of West Point. During the World War, he commanded the Interment gional attorney here, who was 151st Field Artillery brigade in transferred to New Orleans last France. Later, he served as chief

Major Willis M. Everett, assist- GEORGIA MILLS WASHINGTON, Jan. 6 .- (AP)-The War Department today an-nounced award of the following

contracts: Callaway Mills, LaGrange, 70. 000 yards cotton khaki duck, \$24,-080; Couch Brothers Manufactur-ing Company, East Point, 2,000 pyramidal tents, \$27,680; Southeastern Manufacturing Company, Monroe, 24,000 cotton khaki trousers, \$15,000.

Delivery dates were not an-

SIX-INCH GUNS MOVED TO SCREVEN

SAVANNAH, Ga., Jan. 6 .- (AP) The ticklish task of getting four six-inch guns from the railroad terminals to Fort Screven was They put cash in your hand when offered through the Want Ads of taken up today by a contingent of guns came from Fort Moultrie, S. C., for the 242d Coast Artillery.

22D INFANTRY

MOVED TO BENNING FORT BENNING,-Ga., Jan. 6,lan, will join the Fourth Division sentinel. here.

OFFICERS ORDERED

TO ATTEND SCHOOL. The following officers of the Fourth Corps Area have thus far been ordered to attend the Ad-142 jutant General's school at Army War College. The month's tenant Colonel Allen B. Crane, First Lieutenant James W. Hill and First Lieutenant James E. Lignon.

The school has been organized, NFW or used auto class, installed. \$1 up. under direction of Major General Emory S. Adams, to provide a course for officers who are to be thy's church will meet at the centers.

ATLANTA NAMED CENTER FOR BUILDING PROGRAM

Supervision of the Army's emersouthern states will be centered in row afternoon at the Atlanta Ath-highways and education. Atlanta under direction of Colonel letic Club. yesterday in announcement by the zones to expedite the temporary emergency construction program.

The territorial limits of the zones will coincide with those of the present nine corps areas. Colonel Green will supervise the work in Georgia, Tennessee, North Carolina, South Carolina, Lou-isiana, Mississippi, Alabama and

PHARMACIST MATES.

SOUGHT FOR NAVY. Recruiting Officer George C. Griffin, of Georgia Tech, yesterday broadcast an appeal for the enlistment of pharmacist mates chief petty officer and receive \$99 per month together with board, subsistence quarters and uniform. He added two years of medical school work is sufficient for the applicant

Approximately 50 yeomen, or clerks and stenographers, are needed, he said. They also may receive a rank as high as chief petty officer. Applicants will be interviewed from 9 o'clock in the morning to 9 o'clock each night at the Georgia Tech naval armory

Georgians Warned Against Influenza

as much as possible.

to be considerably more flu in Georgia than usual at this time of

mild form. In the last week Atlanta reported 254 cases. Figures for other cities were not available. At the first sign of illness, they said, a person should go to bed and call

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Rites Are Held in Georgia ForGunVictim, Father-in-Law

to Shock After Death of Relative.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. ELLIJAY, Ga., Jan. 6.-Joint cer of the Fourth Corps area in funeral services were held today 1927 and held this post until his in Ellijay Baptist church for Wilafter more liam A. Johnson, 45-year-old chief litigation committee of council of the local forest protective asso-The Army will train six new ciation, who died Saturday night regiments at the new firing center. of accidental gunshot wound, and General Davis was a native of his father-in-law, Thomas Y. Pen-Statesville, N. C., and was a grad- land, 90, who died of shock a few

Interment was in a local cemetery. Mr. Johnson was fatally woundof artillery for the Ninth Corps. ed when a gun discharged as he was removing it from a case. He was a hunter of wide experience, and an officer in the local sports-

men's club.

Surviving Mr. Johnson are his wife, Mrs. Opal Penland Johnson; three sons, Gus, Ralph and Joe Johnson, and a daughter, Miss Alene Johnson, all of Ellijay. Mr. Penland, who recently celevived by three sons, J. H. and Sam O. Penland, of Ellijay, and D. G. Penland, of Ranger; four other daughters, Mrs. J. J. Withrow and Mrs. Ozella Kemp, of Ellijay; Mrs. Ober Hensley of Atlanta, and Dora McKenzie, of Spring-

AROUND

o'clock tonight at the hall at Stew- a fee of \$1.50 a year. (P)—Units of the 22d Infantry, to- art avenue and Pierce street. Other taling approximately 1,750 officers offivers to be installed are C. H. and men, will be transferred from Swick, first vice president; R. P. Fort McClellan, Ala., to Fort Benning February 1. The regiment, for several years part of the personal forms. for several years part of the permanent garrison at Fort McClel- chaplain, and Cecil Hammond, Get Major Part son & Son.

> First Methodist church, was guest speaker at the Rotary Club meeting yesterday in the Ansley hotel. His subject was "The New Year."

James S. Peters will address the women's division of the Fulton course started yesterday: Lieu- County Democrats at 2:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the Henry Grady hotel. There will be a reception after Mr. Peters' address, Mrs. Max E. Land, president of the organization, has announced.

assigned as adjutants and assistant church in Kirkwood tomorrow adjutants at Army replacement morning. Officers to be installed are Miss Eva Richardson, presi-Beginning January 20, addident; Mrs. R. L. Shutley Jr., vice president; Mrs. J. W. Bryce, secrethe school for special training as tary; Mrs. Paul Boyd, treasurer, personnel classifiers and examin- and Mrs. Charles B. Shepard, parliamentarian.

Dr. Herman L. Turner, pastor of the Covenant Presbyterian church, 10.7. will speak before the Atlanta Civgency building program in eight itan Club at 12:30 o'clock tomor-

War Department of establishment of nine principal construction will attend the inauguration of into its coffers. Next most impor-

West End Civitan Club will money received by the state govmeet at 7 o'clock tonight at 1115 ernment. Gordon street, S. W.

operation yesterday for the recovery of a hairpin which she swal- road construction. lowed six weeks ago.

the theological department at Em- 219,922.57. For the department of enlistment of pharmacist mates and yeomen in the Naval Reserve.

Griffin said pharmacist mates of a series of four lectures at 474.25, and for the University Sys-Griffin said pharmacist mates (1.45 o'clock tonight before the Bimay receive a rating as high as ble Club of the Atlanta Y. M. C. A. on Luckie street.

Georgia Woman's Democratic Club will meet at 2:30 o'clock Friday afternoon at the Ansley hotel.

will meet at 11 o'clock this morning at the Cathedral of St. Philip. St. Mildred's Chapter of the cathedral will meet at 11 o'clock thedral will meet at 11 o'clock the department of the chief executions board; \$149,654.68 for the department of the chief executions of the chief executions of the chief executions of the chief executions. 106 Rumson road.

700,000 on the same day last year. 612,239.48 for personal services.

A report by the State Health Department of widespread prevalence of influenza in Georgia was coupled with the suggestion that BRIDGE DATE EXTENDED. WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.—(A)people stay out of crowded places to November 20, 1941, of the date for beginning construction of a Officials said that although the had no complete figures of the number of cases, there appeared number of cases, there appeared as November 20, 1938. Subsective this was extended to No-Officials said that although they bridge across Darien river at Daquently this was extended to No-vember 20, 1940. In the new ex-They added, however, that so far most of the cases were of a completion was fixed as November 20, 1942.

> Way to Relieve **Itchy Pimples** When your skin is irritated with

pimples, red blotches and other skin blemishes from external causes, and you're crazy with itching torture, here's quick relief. Get a 35c box of Peterson's Ointment at your druggist and apply this delightful soothing balm. Itching stops promptly. Smarting disappears. Your skin looks better, feels better. Also wonderful for itching of feet, cracks between

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to the 1941 ordinance and legislation committee a proposal by Atlanta Today Councilman John A. White to change the Atlanta charter in the named for the late Major General Ellijay Man Succumbs next session of the Georgia leg- Temperature Expected islature to empower the mayor and council to fix the date for the opening and closing of city tax books. At the present time, the opening is fixed by law at February 1, and the closing date today was forecasted by the United States weather office yesterday.

The forecast was cloudiness followed by rain poswith the finance committee was day or Tuesday night." practice of requiring candidates to degrees.

mittee will study a proposal requesting the State Highway Department to reroute traffic comparing into Atlanta from the compar on Buford highway (state highway southern Iowa to Ok the Texas panhandle. No. 13) from Pitdmont at Morn-ingside along Boulevard to Memorial drive. A companion paper also called on the State Highway brated his 90th birthday, is surthe underpass at Boulevard and Decatur street.

Establishment of a three-member citizens' board to examine refrigeration and air-conditioning mechanics was proposed at the Dies at Age of 51 field, Mo., and a number of grand-children and great-grandchildren. cil yesterday, but was referred to cil yesterday, but was referred to the 1941 ordinance and legisla-kele, Atlanta jewelers, was found tion committee for study. Coun- dead in bed at his home on Dudley cilman J. Allen Couch said he of-fered it by request. Members of Although he had been the examining board would be health for some time, members of appointed by the mayor for twoyear terms, and applicants for examination would pay a fee of \$5 If probation officer, will be installed as president of the Protective Order of Pilots at a meeting at 7:30 and a certificate of proficiency for and a certificate of proficiency for a certificate of pr

Dr. Pierce Harris, pastor of the Of State Funds QuarantineRumor

66.7 Per Cent Go to Highway and Education Unit.

(This is the fourth and last of a eries of four stories outlining Georgia's complicated tax struc-By JOHN CHADWICK

eral grants and more gifts and donations than any other state agency in the last fiscal year. Altogether, it consumed 34.2 per cent of Georgia's total income of \$64,531,949.31. Second largest spender was the department of education, which accounted for 21.8 per cent of the state's income.

The University System was in third place with a percentage of Thus, Georgia spent 66.7 per cent of its income last year for

The bulk of the highway departnent's funds came from Paul T. Harber, a former resiting share of the 6-cent gasoline thirds share of the 6-cent gasoline robbery in 1935, was convicted tax, the state's most productive yesterday and sentenced to serve yesterday and sentenced to serve yesterday. dent of Florida, left Atlanta yes- tax, the state's most productive Governor-elect Spessard M. Hol- tant item was \$4,799,792.03 from brough was accused of robbing L. the federal government. This equaled 43.8 of all the federal a Black and White taxicab.

Two-year-old Jimmy Gaines, \$2,263,200.48 received by the state brief chase yesterday morning on laughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alex in gifts and donations. The gifts Forrest road, near McDonough daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alex in gifts and donations. The gifts Gaines, underwent an abdominal to the department were mostly

The total income of the department, including its operating earnment, including its operating earnmachine landed in a ditch. Professor D. T. Rowlingson, of ings of roughly \$64,000, was \$22,income, \$3,328,886.77 was provided by earnings.)

Other principal expenditures of the state included \$4,748,477.35 for state institutions: \$3,476,832.26 to counties for roads; \$820,104.28 for St. Francis Bible Study Class Confederate pensions; \$502,162,93 for public health department (exwith Mrs. Frederick S. Matthes, tive, and \$749,014.62 to the revenue department that collects the

Bank clearings yesterday were An overall expense divided among all departments was \$13,400,000 as compared with \$10,-

Possible Snow CITY HALL Is Forecast for

To Range Between 26 and 46 Degrees. Possibility of snow in Atlanta

sibly mixed with snow late Tues-Temperatures yesterday ranged terday when offered by Council- between 26 degrees and 42 deman John A. White. Another White measure to abrogate the range between 26 degrees and 46

The weather map disclosed that penditures also was approved Atlanta enjoyed some of the best weather in the nation yesterday, City council's 1941 police com-

ing into Atlanta from the north northern plain states, and from southern Iowa to Oklahoma and There was rain over Florida and

along the Gulf coast from Mobile, Ala., to east Texas. Temperatures were low in all sections of the country except Florida, Texas and

Dudley Woodward, 51, for many years employed by Maier & Ber-

Although he had been in ill he was improving Sunday night when he retired. Judge Luther Z. Rosser, acting coroner, will conduct an inquest

this morning to determine the cause of death. Woodward is survived by his wife; a brother, John Woodward;

Is Denied at Fort

Officials at Fort McPherson yesterday denied a current rumor that the Army post is under quarantine for influenza. Captain Harry Emigh, adjutant

of the post, reported "about 30 men" confined to the infirmary with mild cases of the flu but added that the disease was nowhere near an epidemic stage. "We have distributed a circu-The State Highway Department lar advising the men of preventareaped more tax money, more fed- tive measures against influenza infection," Emigh said, "and prob-

idea from that." at the

COURTHOUSE R. B. Giles, attorney, withdrew yesterday as a candidate for coro-ner to succeed the late Paul Done-His withdrawal leaves 48 candidates to be voted on January

20 years by Judge E. E. Pomeroy This B. Simonton of \$10, a watch, and

An automobile containing 140 Furthermore, the highway department got \$1,580,334.30 of the was seized by couny police after a boulevard. Police reported two



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George Allen Maddox, Fulton into the municipal treasury.